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Hemisphere Arrive for Conference

## Thrashed Out by Conferees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The six Pan-American diplomats invited by President Wilson to join the United today for their conference with Sec-

The first result is expected to be the groundwork of an understanding for an all-American project to re-establish constitutional government below the Plo Grands, preserve the sovereignty of Mexico and convince the world that the United States is acting as Mexico's nearest and most powerful friend and neighbor in sav-

ing the distracted country from itself.
Ambassadors Naon, Da Gama and Suarez of Argentina, Brazil and Chile respectively, who were mediators at the Magara conference last year, and Ministers Calderon Mendez and De Pena of Rollvia, Guatemala and Uru-guay respectively, selected because they are the ranking members of the Pan-American legation corps, went to the state department to meet Secretary Lansing this afternoon.

So far is known the President's that the city cars must stop, on their plan proposes first a cessation of route from the Exposition, at Geary warfare and establishment of provisional government by the factional leaders themselves; should that fail the American nations would assume U. R. RETALIATES.

LEADERS TO APPEAR.

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most of the principal cities and all lines C and D, the D line running to the principal ports, and that they have restored civil government. They street via the loop, and the C street will press their claims of military line over Caifornia street and Thirty-

Villa representatives plan to submit their willingness to participate in peace conferences between the factions and to the elimination of military leaders, but will oppose the tecognition of Carranza Aside from the plan of settlement

among the Mexican leaders them-selves, the proposal to establish a pan-American commission to take over Mexico require disarmament, restore civil government and conduct elections has been brought forward

CONSIDER POLICING PLAN.

Another plan for policing Mexico with pan-American forces also has

been considered.

Refirement of Carranza troops attacking Nogales was officially reported today to the war department. Their withdrawal relieves a critical situation, in which American troops were under orders to return the Mexican fire if it fell in American territory. State department dispatches report the release of Paul Hudson, publisher of the Mexican Herald, and his staff, held prisoners in the Herald building during the last Zapata occupancy of the Mexican capital. The report says Hudson was released with the arrival of General Guiterrez of the Carranza

The cruiser Chattanooga has been ordered to Topolobampo to investi-gate conditions there and at the mouth of the Fuerto river. Absence of American war craft for some time has caused civilians to fear Indian uprisings. Three hundred marines are on board the Hector at La Paz, in Lower California, for emergencies,

CARRANZA INFLICTS DEFEAT.

By Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Aug. 5. — Zapata forces south of Mexico City have suffered another defeat by Carranza troops under General Coss, according to a cablegram from Vera Cruz today. General Obregon reports the occupation by his troops of Freshillo, and the continuation of successful opera-

tions against the Villa forces to the north. Vera Cruz reports that 1600 tons of foodstuffs left that place today for Mexico City. Reports from the capital are to the

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## **Kept Tabs on Wife**

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 5.—A three children were drowned here diary of the movements of his wife when a rowboat in which they were Reno with her brother. Abraham the most unique ever staged on this side of the closing hours of the massage of the massage of the bay.

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A feature of the massage will be the massage of the massage will be the massage of the most unique ever staged on this side of the massage of was granted a divorce decree from able to give any assistance to the cisco. Angusta French brought others who were carried under by the The Roseheims were married in the ordinary dences by a number of forth a love letter which he declares swift current. The bodies have not September, 1901. Mrs. Rosenheim pretty and graceful Oakland girls. One Engineer Succumbs he surprised Mrs. French in the act been recovered.

Was formerly the wife of A. W. Meyer of these will be given by Miss Marriy of writing on February 2. The mis-sive was to Milton Jones a traveling salesman, according to French, and

"My dear old friend, which you are i hope. Say dearie, F nome and such an afternoon never spent. It seems as if I can't stand it much longer. God only knows I can't. At present he is asleep in the front room and J am sitting on my trunk in the other room writing to you, so you see where my thoughts are dearie. with you. It seems lonesome without you. Milton, why did you come into my life? I long to he with you. Yours, only A.

Diplomats of Western Court Decides Agains Municipal Street Railway

### Future of Country to Be Entire City Is Awaiting Outcome of Legal Battle

SAN FRANCÍSCO, Aug. 5, -- The order of Superior Judge Sturtevant, issued some time ago to force the States in formulating a plan for re-storing peace to Mexico arrived here Exposition from lower Market street, was upheld today by the Supreme Court, which, in ordering Presiding Judge Troutt to refrain from interfering with Sturtevant's injunction and making the restraining order peremptory, decided that by no means other than a trial of the case on its merits will the city be able to operate its cars on the streets again.

The entire city is looking forwardwith interest to the outcome of the affair. Mayor Rolph announced some time ago that even should the Supreme Court decide against the city. he would go to jail for contempt rather than obey the court's mandate and remove the Exposition cars from Market street.

The order, if obeyed, will mean

The Supreme Court decision today is the outcome of a fight that has United Railroads and the Municipal line, it was set forth that they were participants.

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The United Railways some weeks ago desired to run its Exposition line from the Ferry to Polk street and then to the fair. An ordinance permitting this was passed by the board of supervisors, and Mayor Rolph vetoed it. As a retaliatory measure, the United Railroads applied for a restraining order in Judge Sturtevani's court, aimed to prevent the operation of lines C and D, not mentioned in the agreement between the city and street car company.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. Rolph secured from Judge Troutt, residing judge of the superior court, an order, setting aside Sturtevant's order until the case could be heard. The case then came to the Supreme

A week ago the Supreme Court heard the case, and today the de-cision was handed down. The finding of the court follows:

"The injunction must be rectored until the final disposition of the case on its merits. The superior court has no power to interesers with an in-junction once issued. The only rem-edy for the city lies in an appeal." The decision was written by Chief Justice Angelotti and concurred in by all the other justices, save Justice Lawlor, who writes a short dissenting

### Germany Apologizes for Minerva Sinking

Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- A Renter despatch from Christinia says:

"Germany has informed Norway that he sinking of the Norwegian steamer Minerva was due to unfortunate cir-cumstances which led the commander of the submarine to believe the vessel was British. Germany has expressed deep regret and a willingness to pay dam-

The Minerva was sunk late in May while on her way from Shields to Christiania. The crew was landed at Newcastle, England. The Minerva was a vessel of 2413 tone and was owned by Jacobson and Sone of Christiania.

## Woman and Children **Drown: Boat Upsets**

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 5.-A three children were drowned here

### All India Holding Intercession Services

SIMLA. India, via Canada. Aug. 5.

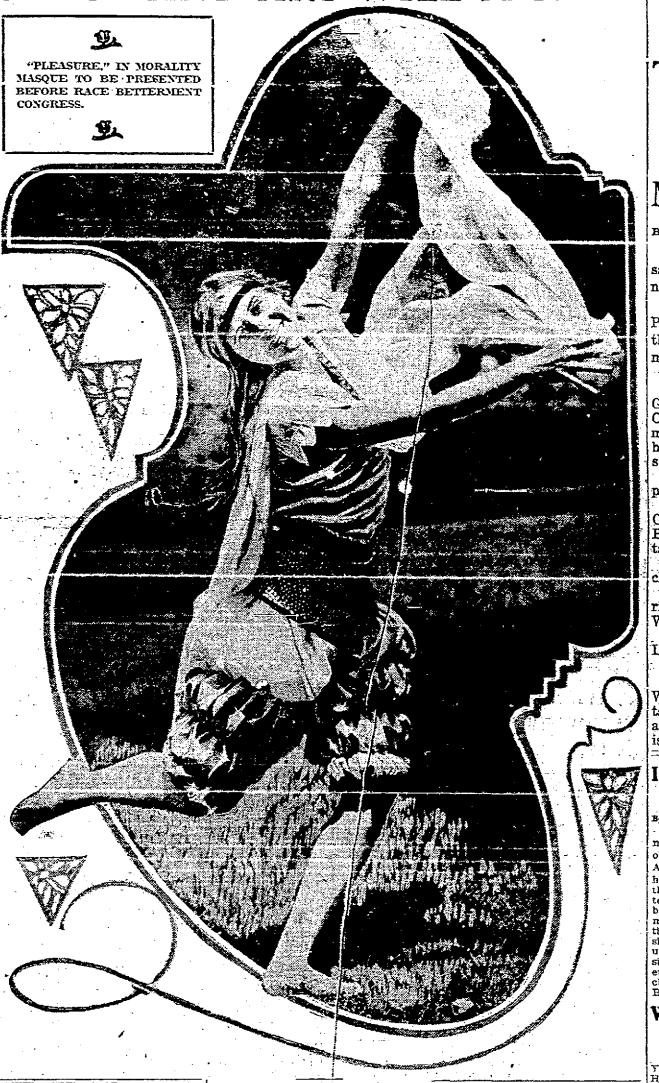
-Intercession services are being held in the churches, mosques and temples throughout India, all sections of the British and Indian communities participating. Numerous patriotic meetings also have been organized by Inlian citizens.

It is estimated that \$5,000,000 has been subscribed to the British war loan throughout Bombay and Cal-

# GERMANS CAPTURE WARSAW City Wrested From Slav Rear Guard

MAIDENS PREPARE FOR DANCE BAVARIAN PRINCE

GRACE AND ART WILL MINGLE



## In Reno for Divorce,

That Mrs. Fannie Rosenheim, daughter of the late Daniel Meyer, banker of San Francisco, took up her abode in Reno for the sole purpose of

of San Francisco. The present suit against her was commenced in this county last June.

## Coolest August 5 in

CHICAGO. Aug. 5 .- This was the cooldegrees. Many overcoats were seen in

## BETTERMENT Knights of Columbus Husband Sues Here DELEGATES TO BE HOSTS

Rehearsals have been completed for establishing a residence so that she the morality masque to be given in the could bring suit for divorce against samuel Rosenheim, an attorney of San Francisco, is set forth in an affiliavit filed today by her husband, of the delegates to the National Confering of Race Betterment, who are hold-Rosenheim asks for publication of ence of Race Betterment, who are holdand Wins Divorce

By Associated Press.

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> presentation of a number of the out-ci-Krusi of this city, said to be one of the most graceful of the local amateur dancers developed in recent years. All of the By Associated Press participants in the masque have been selected with a view of their physical Benton, engineer of the Santa Fe lo-

est August 5 in thicago in thirty-one with numerous lighting effects and novel years, according to the records of the United States weather bureau. From costuming. It is a trenchant allegory. midnight until 6 o'clock this morning the portraying the advance of mankind tothermometers registered 55 degrees. At ward perfection. A dramatic arraign-11 o'clock the temperature reached sixty ment of the great European conflict will

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## Completing Session

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.-With the naming of a place for holding the next annual convention the Supreme Council. Knights of Columbus, expected to complete its business today and adjourn. While the consensus of opinion was that the next convention would go to Cincinnnati, a movement was started last evening in favor of Chicago, with Papa-

na still in the race.

The closing business session was expected to be over by noon. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to va-rious entertainments for the delegates. their wives and convention visitors.

A feature of the closing hours of the Archbishop Bozano, papal delegate to the United States.

## to Injuries in Wreck defraud. Date of sentence was re-

31 Years Recorded siness, as truly typical of the race bet- ed and burned yesterday at Richfield as a result of a collision with a run-ELABORATELY STAGED. away oil car, died today. An inquest over his body and that of C. A. Philipith numerous lighting effects and novel in express messenger who was wreck was begun by the Orange County coroner. H. R. Smith fire-County coroner. H. R. Smith hreman, of the passenger train, who also was severely injured. was said to william L. Grayson of Savannah, be lying at the point of death at a Ga., will become grand worthy president to succeed Conrad H. Mann.

## LEADS TROOPS IN DASH INTO CAPITAL

Teuton Armies Pursue Russians in Courland and Along Bug MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (by wireless to Tuckertown, N. J.)-Warsaw was taken by the German troops according to official announcement made at German army headquarters.

Yesterday and last night Bavarian troops under command of Prince Leopold entered the forts of the outer and inner lines of the city's defenses, where the rear guards of the Russian troops made a tenacious resistance.

Continuing, the report from headquarters says:

"The German armies under General von Scholz and General von Sallwitz advanced in the direction of the road between Lomza, Ostrov and Wyszkov, and fought a number of violent engagements. The brave and desperate resistance of the Russians on both sides of the road between Ostrov and Rozan was without

"Twenty-two Russian officers and 4840 soldiers were taken prisoners. The Germans also captured seventeen machine guns. "German cavalry yesterday and the day before defeated in Jourland detachments of Russian cavalry at points near Geneze, Birshi and Oniskszhty. A total of 2225 Russian brisoners was

"The situation near and to the north of Ivangorod remains un-

"The campaign is being continued between the Upper Vistula river and the River Bug. German cavalrymen have entered Waldimir-Wolynsk, on the Bug river.

"In the Vosges there have been new engagements near the

Lomza, Ostrov and Wyszkow are to the northeast of Warsaw. Wyszkow city is 45 kilometers (17 miles) from the Polish capital. Ostrov is 50 kilometers (30 miles) northeast of Wyszkow and Lomza is 45 kilometers (27 miles) north of Ostrov. Rozan is 40 kilometers (24 miles) north of Wyszkow.

## Importers to Discuss British Sea Embargo

B<sub>7</sub> Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A general meeting of importers interested in the British notes regarding the de-ing it. tention of American ships and cargoes Appa by the British government. The meeting was called by the executive committee of importers to consider what further efforts should be undert n to obtain relief from the situation in which American importers of German and Austrian mer-chandise are placed as a result of the British embargo.

## War Vote Wins Title for Reichstag Speaker

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N. Ang. 5.—Dr. Theobold von Bethann follweg, the Imperial Chanceller, person ally called on Dr. Joannes Kaemp, the president of the Reichstag, and notified him that Emperor William had granted to the speaker of the house the title of Excellency in memory of the session of the Reichstag last year at the time of

the declaration of war. The title of excellency attaches auto-matically to the positions of chancellor of the empire, to state secretaries, am-bassadors, field marshals, generals and certain high court officials.

In some cases the right to the use of this title is given expressly by the em-

## Postpone Sentencing Convicted Officials

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—The ab- down upon the Russians from that disence of one of the defence attorneys! rection. A vigorous offensive was caused a postponement of the sentencing of Charles A. Elder. George M. Derby and W. D. Deeble, former officials of the Los Angeles Investment Company convicted last week of a charge of having used the mails to

## FULLERTON, Cal., Aug. 5.—J. W. Eagles Ballot Upon

By Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 5 .- Balloting for grand officers for the coming year was the chief number on the crushed and burned to death in the program of the seventeenth annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in session here this morning. There were no sharp contests antici-

## **CULMINATION OF** GREAT OFFENSIVE

The fall of Warsaw marks the culmination of the greatest sustained offensive movement of the European obtaining goods from Germany and have knocked at its gates only to be war. Thrice before Teutonic armies Austria has been called here to be denied by the strength of its defenses held some time next week to consider and the resistance of the forces hold-

Apparently impregnable in the face of direct attack, it was compelled to capitulate before the sweep of a vast movement which threatened to encircle the capital and with it the Russian armies engaged in the campaign of which it was the storm center. From the northwest, west, south and southeast, the Austro-German forces have been pressing upon the Polish capital in their combined drive to force the Russians out of Poland and if possible to break their offensive power for an indefinite period by administering a decisive defeat all along the line.

GREAT GALICIAN DRIVE. The movement may be said to have ts inception in May, when the great

l'eutonic march through Galicia bein Poland from the southeast it first was necessary to clear Galicia, or the greater part of it, of the troops of that nation. How successfully this was accomplished is familiar history. Field Marshal von Mackensen's campaign in its first important stage

culminated when late in June Lemberg was re-taken and the Russians were driven over the Galician border.
Then early in July the Teutonic forces, coming up from the south, halted while preparations were made for the next stage of the campaign. Signs of the form this was to take were soon apparent. Great armies had been assembled to the north and these, early in July, began pressing opened in the Baltic provinces: the Teutonic troops attacked from point to point along the East Prussian border: and, with Field Marshal von Mindenburg directing the general operations along this section of the fighting front, a determined drive be-

gan in the Preasnysz region. LONG RETREAT STARTS.

Simultaneously the Teutonic armies n the south showed re-awakening ac-New Grand Officers tivity. Field Marshal von Mackenson resumed his advance, his German forces working with the Austrians to inflict smashing blows upon the Russians from this direction. Step by step the Austro-German hosts pound-ed their way toward the city from the north and the south while on west activities along the line of intrenchments that had so long held off the Germans in that section were resumed. Before the power of the

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NDON, Aug. apers generally treat the blockontroversy as a question in the ment of which Great Britain he United States are certain to at a friendly understanding, and of President Wilson entireonsistent with precedent.

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President Wilson cites as an plant of the orecation of the or-Chronicle re--council.

would seem natural in this case violent attack against the French posi-diow the ordinary course unless tions at this point, but in spite of this, and with the exception of some French trenches on the creat of the Lingekopt, we retained all our exceptions. would men natural in this c forcing the pace at the cost of we retained all our grounds.

e Times "regrets to learn that the description and Great British blockade" of the stand taken by PresiWilson involves some issues of considerable moment which conthe potentiality of a friction neit is desirable to avoid. Sir rd Grey is in a strong position he emprisizes the peculiar cirtances of the cause and recalls during the Civil War, when

during the Civil War, when with a similar emergency, the 2d States had to expand the ent practices of international to meet it. He is perhaps less noing when he pleads that we used the order-in-council as atty as possible.

American complaint is not that our procedure is illegal but ar blockade. What we fear is along the present lines the dipte discussion of these issues the United States will lead to By Associated Press. ngible results beyond a needless mulating irritation. There could o greater mistake than to supthat dialectic skill and suavity ican opinion."

conclusion the Times renews ea that cotton shall be declared aband, thereby making definite nation which it believes likely to to additional friction under the

ASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — It has determined that the American ust against the French prize court ng confirming the seizure of the ican cotton steamer Dacia, h carries confiscation of the veswill be on the ground that a nterpretation of international law caused a denial of justice.

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## NY REGISTER NAMES

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N FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Alex-r Styger, a Walter, who was

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## War Summary

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The French chamber of deputies mer today and the session was marked by manifestations of patriotism. The president of the republic in a message said among other things, that the only peace France could acneare of Furone.

## OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

## **ITALIAN**

ROME, Aug 4, via Paris, Aug. 5.—The following statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Italian gen-

eral staif:

fective fire on the station of Borgo on the railroad in Val Sugans, where there is an important freight traffic. "The enemy's losses in stubborn at-tacks on Mount Medatta in Carnia now are found to have been very grave.
"On the Curso plateau the night of the third passed quietly. During the morn-5,—While the ing our artillery shelled masses of infantry observed near Marcottini and col-

> their advance, the left wing and center made slow progress but on the right we confined ourselves to maintained positions previously conquered. "The enemy attempted vainly to re-capture ground held by us on Monte Saibuni but was beaten off with heavy

urans marching along the road from Rupa

to Dobargo. Our troops, having resumed

### RUSSIAN

Br Armeining Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 5.—The following official statement was issued at the war office tonight relative to the operations of the army of the Caucasus:

"Our troops heavily attacked the tions in the neighborhood of Hamur in order to protect the retreat of their main tous blockade under which torce. Our troops pursued the enemy and destined for enemy territory occupied the region."

### FRENCH

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atin-American Diplomats Ar- Caperton's Marines Landed In Prisoner Willing to Accept Life rive in Washington to Outline Future Policy.

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effect that 10,000 men have been emothers will be engaged as soon as work can be allotted.

VIIIA IN JUAREZ.

EL PASO. Aug. 5 .- General Francisco Villa arrived at Juarez today. His object here is a matter of conhave any lasting effect on jecture. Efforts to verify a report that the garrison at Torreon demand-ed the presence of General Villa un-der threat of revolt failed.

> SCOTT MAY GO TO BORDER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—It was said yesterday that President Wilson would send General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, to Mexico City to try to bring the warring factions together. General Scott, who has been highly successful in handling the border situation, will be clothed with great authority, it is said.

AMERICAN KILLED.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—Marshall Miller, an American citizen, well known to all members of the Ameri-can colony, was killed by a stray bullet this morning during the last skirmishes between the entering Constitutionalists and the evacuated Za-

7000 VILLISTAS SLAIN.

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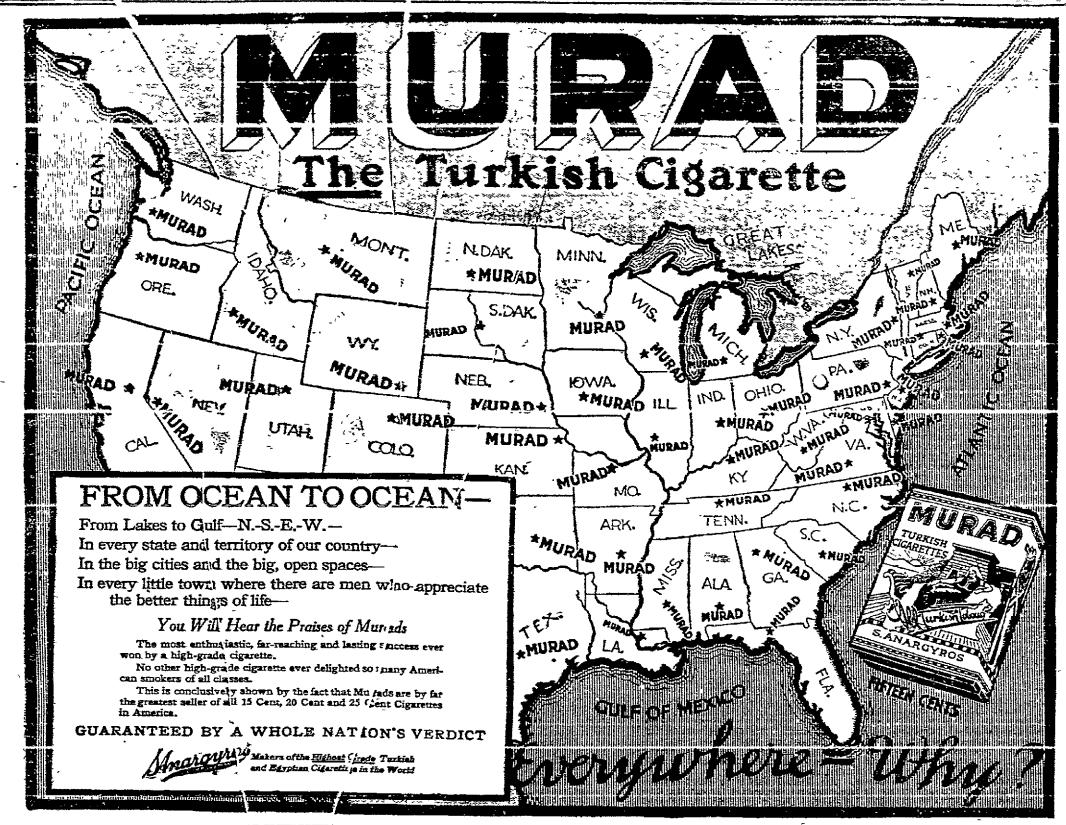
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# IN ENVOY'S HANDS IN WILSON'S HANDS

Port Au Prince, Complete Occupation of City.

By Associated Press.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 5. it brings us no advantages we ployed on public works and that from the American battleship Connot have had by declaring a charge will be considered in the control of the c necticut had by this morning completed the occupation of the city. They are in possession also of the barracks at Dessalines.

The people of Port Au Prince are generally of the opinion that the American occupation will be of long duration. The marines are observing a very correct attitude, which is creating a good impression.

There is no change in the local

political situation. The national assembly is awaiting the decision of Dr. Rosalvo Bobo, whose revolutionary the district attorney today. 'I beforces drove out the last government lieve that it was premeditated and under the late President Guillaume, as that robbery was also a motive. I do to the presidency.

U. S. MAINTAINING ORDER. By Assomated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.--American forces today were maintaining com-plete quiet in Haiti. The battlesnip Connecticut, after landing marines at Port Au Prince, has arrived at Cape Hartren, the latest center of revolu-General Bobo with some troops

tried to enter Cape Haltien yesterday, Admiral Caperton reported today, but admiral Caperton reported today, but several warning shots from the United States coast Survey racht Eagle frightened them away. The commander of the gunboat Nashville sent a warning to General Bobo that if he returned again with "unfriendly intentions" he would be fired upon. Cape Hatten now is clear of armed; troops of the revolutionists, and the displayed an unusual formation of a native committee of money, declare the authorities.

as possible.

sallors prefer to regain shore by swim- country from the operations of mar-ring, in order to avoid capture, they tial law and returning it to the com-

Imprisonment, But Fears the Gallows.

Preferring that a jury and not the district altorney's office decide The marines who landed last night whether William Wickham suffer the death penal ly or be given life imprisoument for the murder of aged John Springer, at Sunol last May, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes has decided to place the defendant on trial. The trial will commence in the Superior court Monday.

Wickham has offered to plead guilty to the charge if he be assured

that the life sentence will be imposed. District Attorney Hynes has refused to consider the proposition. "It was a most brutal murder," said

to whether he desires to be elected not place creditnce in the self-defense "I do not think that it is the duty of the district attorney to say that

a man should go to prison and not stand trial. It should be up to the jury. I do not feel that immunity to the death punishment should be granted. If murders of this kind are punishable by death, the laws should be adhered to in the matter. I do not want to take it upon my-self to grant binmunity."

Wickman is 13 years old. He is accused of having beaten Springer to death with a stone. Leter he came to Oakland and from here went to Sacramiento where he was arrested for disturbing the Deace. He told the police there that he had been robbed of \$200. At Sunol, after the murder of Springer, Wickman

## Ireland to Increase War Munition Output

rever are shot. All who surrender are mon law basis. The committee has taken abound warshup and transported requested the invernment to consider

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## Bavarian Troops Under Prince Leopold Lead Conquerors Into Warsaw

ceives Culmination in Big Polish Victory.

(Continued From Page 1)

engaged in this encircling employed by the two adversaries. movement the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas began to fall back.

Prasnisz, to the north of Warsaw, the key to Warsaw on the north, was epproached. To the south Radom first necessary to dismantle these trenches was occupied and the Russian lines and destroy the material which they of communication in the Lublin reschere. This is the artillety's task. CONSTRICTION BEGUN.

Then began a tightening of the Blonie line, southwest of the city, ration is made. then pushed their way across the River Narew, below Ostrolenka; and the battering at the fortified gates of

From the beginning of the war the the band necessary to include Warsaw and a large portion of Poland had been a thorn in the flesh of the Russian military authorities. They troops hastily from Galicia and War-showed this by their desperate and, saw slipped from the hands of the at times, partially successful attempts ( to straighten their fighting front. Before they could advance at the center and move west from Warsaw the wings must be brought up so as to prevent successful flanking move-

Simultaneously, in East Prussia on the north and in Galicia on the south, the Russian armies began to push forward. Twice in East Prussia they were swept back, but before last winter set in they had succeeded in pressing their way through Galicia and were nearing Cracow, which is Polish capital.

back further east in some sections the present campaign was there anythan they had been early in the war, where a serious break in the Russian The Warsaw saitent, thus exposed defenses. hazardously from the south, was ad-

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By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—An explanation of charge, and, after suffering heavy sacrimity so little progress is being made in fices, the attacking party arrive at the the French and Bellgian war zones, so first line 6, the trenches of the enemy.

Sar as actual ground-gaining is concerned. The concerned are the concerned to the concern far as actual ground-gaining is concerned. The opposing artillers, with a literal wall to afforded in a statement from unques- of fire, effectively prevents any reinforcet'onable authority, in when the almost ments from advancing to their subject. meromogenishis difficulties of the present. They must farily the captured true cos,

WHY FRANCE ATTACKS.

"If, despite these difficulties, the

French army renews an offensive at

the price of a bloody agerifice it is

with the conscientious mission of

holding large enemy forces on the western front. By the Marne victory

It stopped the invasion and ruined

the first German plan, which was, first, to shatter France and return

then against Russia.

"By the victory of the Yeer, with
the aid of the allied armies closing

the line of defense, it effectively pre-

hold in Pas de Calais.

and arsenals.

the real goal.

total effectives.

ber of trench cannon.

Bois de la Mort.

500 meters

ent large sacrifices.

and June.

vented the enemy from getting 2 foot-

"By continuous offensive actions

from February to July In Cnampagne the Argonne and Artois It demoralized

approximately 2,000,000 men and cap-

tured an enormous amount of ma-

terlat. Without allowing the enemy

an Instant's respite it forced the Ger-

man general staff to utilize on the

western front reserves in barracks

"It would be a serious mistake to measure our effort by the ground con-quered. The demoralization and wearing down of the German army is

HOW FOE IS HAMPERED. '

"We have attained this goal, since

It has been proved that during these

six months the enemy has suffered

heavy losses, and taking everything

into consideration he can only remove

from our front eight per cent of his

"The great battles on the western front

were fought in Champagne during the

nonths of February and March; between

the Meuse and the Moselle during the

month of April, and in Artois during May

not been able to recapture. Between

four and five German army corps have suffered heavy losses, two regiments of the guard being almost destroyed. . On

the captured ground nearly 2000 German dead were counted. We took 2000 pris-

oners, rapid-fire guns, and a large num-

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle we now occupy the Eparges crater, which

was very strongly fortified. There two

Bavarian divisions, having received orders

to hold out at all costs, left heaps of

"To this great success must be added

the success in the Bois d'Ailly and the Bols Le-Pretre, which the Germans call

"In Artois more than 8000 prisoners, cannon of all caliber, a hundred quick-

firers, and bomb-throwers fell into our

GENERAL ADVANCE MADE.

"Along a front of ten kilometers (more han six miles) we have advanced from

two to four kilometers and captured the village of Ablain-St. Nazaire, Carency

and Neuville St. Vanst, transformed into fortresses by our adversaries, who brought up to stem our victories offen-

sive sixteen veteran divisions, one company being reduced to four men.
"Besides these three principal actions, operations of less importance permitted

us to take at Toutvent twelve hundred netres of trenches and at Queenvieres,

"The capture of Vauquois, in the Argonne, and Metzeral Hartman-Weller and the Fecht valley in Alsace, consti-

tuted brilliant victories for our troops. Judging from the desperate character of

the fighting, the amount of munitions ex-

pended and the number of forces engaged those engagements were veritable battles.

Their preparation and realization repre-

"But even when no engagements take place the life of the troops in the trenches

s a continual battle. The first line of infantry, only a few meters distant from the enemy, enjoys not a single minute of

quietude; it is under the constant menace

of grenades, bursting shrapnel bombs

from mine-throwers; and there is con-

"NIGHTS OF WAKING."

"The infantryman must remain cor

tinually on the alert-occasionally in the smoke of asphyxiating bombs-hold him-

self ready at every moment to repulse an attack, repair fortifications, remove obstructions that have fallen into the

renches, and like in the continued pres-

ence of death. Such a life demands coninual activity on the part of the officers.

calmness on the part of the men, patience

nificent endurance; it has lost nothing of its eagerness and confidence. Its

faith in the offensive remains intact;

Its morale is the admiration of those who command it. This morale is the

best gauge of final victory, by which

our territory will be liberated, Europe freed and peace restored."

"The French army has gained from Its long sojourn in the trenches mag-

and bravery at all times.

tinual fear of subterranean mines.

being subjected the while to much more struccie are set forth. During the last six months," says this socurate bombardment, as the enemy authority, "from the North sea to the knows the exact range of their former; Swiss mountains there has been veritable positions. stere warrare along the length of the croken line of trenches. In this warfare Campaign Begun in May Re- ell stategir maneuvers are impossible on maneuvers are impossible on maneuvers are impossible on maneuvers are impossible on meter is round where every stuare meter is much on account of the moral and marked and swept by artillery fire. The only alternative is a frontal artack. Such an attack is smashed to pieces in one sives be improvised. Before beginning an part or another against the formidable sives be improvised. Before beginning an attack large quantities of material and organizations of defense, in which all the projectiles must be gathered in one place

UNDERGROUND WARFARE. ground minutely studied. "In concrete subterranean works, ar mored and casemented, fianked with was occupied and the German armies swept on. Fy July 10 they had forced the Russians back to the line of the Nation river and pushed their way to within twenty miles of their goal the fortress of Ostrolenka was taken and the Navagrangiaysk foreignation with ribes and hand grenades. To take and the Nowogeorgievsk fortification, i with rifles and hand grenades. To take the key to Warsaw on the north was, possession of one of these works it is

resources of art and science have been

"No one before the war could have imagined the vast amount of shells re-Several thousand shells fired qu'red. German lines around the capital. The during a few hours on a restricted space Teutons forced their way past the announce an attack for which this preparation.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE. "But no matter how numerous the heavy guns or how well directed their the city was started in earnest on are, it often happens that the prepara-Tuesday of this week by Bavarian tion has been insufficient. One or two troops under command of Prince Leo- rapid-drers mow down the troops who

salient in the Russian line formed by German advance guards penetrated to within nineteen miles of the city, over which German aeroplanes and Zep-

> Germans. Shortly afterward a second attempt was launched and gathered force unt!! a great battle developed along the rivers Warta and Vistula. The Germans at first were reported successful, but the fighting turned in favor of the Russians. They cut off and apparently surrounded two German corps, who bravely managed to cut their way out.

Another attempt at Warsaw occurred in February after the Russians curred in February after the Russians and June.

Curred in February after the Russians and June.

"In Champagne we have taken the out of East Prussia. This time the enemy's defenses for a depth of from two lattack came from the north and Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces reached and captured Przssians in the spring, however, after Przssians with 10 000 prisoners on February after the Russians and June.

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"In Champagne we have taken the enemy's defenses for a depth of from two lattack came from the north and forces reached and captured Przssians and June. In the spring, however, after Przenysl had fallen into their hands and ary 25. Three days later, however, the victorious Russian armies were the Russians recaptured it and put threatening the German border and an invasion of Hungary, came the orman son the defensive. Hammering along this line and at other ganized Austro-German movement sections south and west from the East which recenting the great Austrian Priesion frontier continued for which recaptured the great Austrian Prussian frontier continued for fortress and swept the Russian lines months, but not until the inception of

The city which the Teutonic forces ditionally endangered by the retreat have taken lies on the Vistula, 625 of the Russian armies. miles southwest of Petrograd and 320 The first determined drive against miles east of Berlin. It is an important industrial center and its population. Within a short time the ulation is estimated at 900,000.

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Br Attentisted Press LONDON, Aug. 8.—A dispatch to delation of American rights under the said was limited, companying and Rester's Telegram Company from prussian-American treaty or interna-, that as an attempt to take the principles of the property of the company of the company of the property of the company of the compan Pretoria says: tional law.

"Such offensive movements could not be ing 3000 delegates from the various "Such offensive movements could not be in the state depart."

multiplied nor prolonged definitely, as provinces, who petitioned Viscount ment, reliefates a previous justice. I must be moral and Burton, governor-general of the trop of Generaly's course declarate. Union of South Africa, for the release of General Christian de Wet, who remen as on account of the losses which they involve. Neither can such offen-

count Burton had a friendly receppreviously appointed by the commander, advanced fortifications dug and the tion. The governor-general explained that it was not within his power to grant their request, but promised to lay the marter before the minister.
"Plet Grobler, a member of the South African parliament, and a grandson of the late Paul Kruger, entenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2500 for high

## Brother of Nieman

by Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 5. -According to the Perlin newspapers. Major-General von Buelow, brother of he commander of the Niemen army, was puried Tuesday at Berlin. He was comnander of the Fifth brigade of the guard infantry, and was mortally wounded in battle recently.

## Emperor William to Recall Von Bissing

by Essociated Press, AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4, Aug. 5.—Acoreding to the Echo Belge, the recall of General von Bissing, the erman governor-general of Belgium, has seen decided on by Emperor William

is unyielding in her refusal to tonice an opposite view, contenuing that the line case of the Allerham stalling that the shiking of the American sali-article only obligates her to pay dail.

Ing ship William P. Free by the sux-ages. Furthermore, Germany replies that the shiking or property is recovered to the filtery cruiser Prinz Ettel Friedrich in that the Friedrich to the Fr iliary cruiser Prinz Ettel Friedrich in that as the Proeis cargo of wheat desthe South Atlanto last famuncy was a mined to England was contracend, the total

tion of Germany's course, declares again her willingness to pay for the ship and accepts a proposal first advanced by the United States—that the cently was sentenced to six years in yanced by the United States—that the prison for treason, and other rebels amount of damages be fixed by two who are awaiting trial.

"The deputation which visited Viscountry, country." country.

Such a sum the German government pledges itself to pay promptly within the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a rights. Should that method be unsatisfactory Germany invites the United States to arbitration at The

The unofficial view here is that reparation by a commission of experts intent is to establish a reasonable probably will be satisfactory to the compromise between the military in-United States with the express provision, however, that it is not a waiver of treaty rights for which the Commander Buried American government contends, but applies only to the matter of dam-

TO DEMAND CESSATION.

It is practically certain that if the United States allows the dispute to go to The Hague for interpretation of the treaty provision or continues the academic discussion of principles through the channel of diplomacy, it will insist that, meanwhile, Germany refrain from Violation of what the United States contends are its rights.

The entire dispute revolves about article thirteen of the Prussian-Amercan treaty of 1799, which was revived and included in the treaty of

WASHINGTON, Aig. 3.—Germany rand cargo. German: takes precisely treats.

German note, "is not mentioned in the treaty, and is therefore neither expressly permitted nor expressly prohibited, so that on this point the party stipulations must be supplemented by the general rules on international law. It is not disputed by the American government that cording to the general principles of international law a belligerent is authorized in sinking neutral vessels under almost any conditions for carrying contraband." COMPROMISE CONTENDED FOR.

The note argues at length for the

terests of the belligerent contracting party and the commercial interests of the neutral party.
"On the one hand," says the

note, "the belligerent party is to have the right to prevent the transportation of war supplies to his adversaries, even when car-ried on vessels of the neutral party; on the other hand the commerce and navigation of the neutral party is to be interfered with as little as possible by the measures necessary for such presation is to be paid for any inconvenience or damage which may, nevertheless, ensue from the proceeding of the

party." That, in short, is Germany's argucontends, specifically protected the the United States is squarely opposite. of dust; dirt and dandruff.—Adver-William P. Frye from being sunk, al- Payment for the Frye in the manner tisement.

NEW KIND OF WAR IN FRANCE 5000 Women Beg TREATY KEPT, KAISER HOLDS were the treaty.

Historic Fields of Flanders Again Defy Strategy

For Gen. De Wet Arbitration of Frye Case Is German Proposal the interpretation of the control of though it did not protect a contra-factilement by dislomacy under the

eri, suger of different degitts.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION. Pretoria says:

"The movement seeking elemency in reply to the last representations periled her captor, the destruction of a half dizen checks, the of them for receil prisoners culminated today of the United States the German for—the Frye "was according to general stow, signed "Joseph Buch" in his ling 3000 delegates from the various here last night by the state depart—the right of sinking." Say I'll an United States the German for—the Frye "was according to general stow, signed "Joseph Buch" in his provinces, who petitioned Viscount ment references a previous justification for sinking." Say I'll an United States the of the Line of th a Market-street store. Joseph M. Klarmet, a salesman, of \$37 Broadway, was arrested on suspection and placed in detaile this morning.

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## MAN PARALYZED BY BITE OF VENOMOUS SPIDER WOODLAND, Aug. 5.—Supervisor M. H. Stitt of the Fifth district is in a pre-

arious condition at his home near Guinda as the result of being bitten by a venemous spider.

The poison injected into his system by
the spider has made its way into the

blood, and as a result the lower limbs are paralyzed. He has been under the latest reports from his bedside are en

## SPLINTER IN NOSE IS CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

FRESNO, Aug. 5. — Horace V. Tanner, mountaineer, died here yesterday from lockjaw caused by a little splinter her ran into his nose a few days ago. Tanner was chopping wood with neighbors when a splinter hit him on the nose. It was removed by another made. It was removed by another rancher. Tan ner later developed blood polsoning.

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## 30ARD OF EDUCATION PUTS BRAKE ON 'HI' SCHOOL DANCES

## Parties and Politics Crowded Into Busy Police Officers All Over the Session by Directors

he high school parts will be per-5t dictary, by mile of the Board of

One of the teachers now working with Dr. Maria Mortecsori at the Exposition will be sought for the kindergarten department of the Oak-

One of the first arguments arose when aport was received from District Attention W. H. L. Hynes that the proposed also of the board, that no teacher absent rom duty should receive pay, cannot be nade to apply to teachers already emisored by the board. These must says no autorney, we are employed, providing for a half pay reduction for absences. The new rule would mean that my teacher on a vecation, and not moving of the change in the time of which occurred while mean were in Alaska and Honolulu, would receive no pay. would receive no pay.

Nevertheless I think we can do as we tense, in the 'matter," declared Director

addressed to the booksellers of Oakland, notification was made that there would be no sale of text-books by the selection of processed to the booksellers of Oakland, notification was made that there would be no sale of text-books by the selection of processes of Oakland, notification was made that there would be no sale of text-books by the selection of processes of Oakland, notification was made that there would be no sale of text-books by the selection of Davidson of

and the solois should not run opposition to the solois should not run opposition to the solois said Mrs. Hawes.

The pure of specification is solois of the solois specifications for the solois solois of the solois soloi

times are answered the phone sixteen times, and had to leave the room to call different people. If it's efficiency to keep a high-priced stenographer running such strands, when a communicating system to every room would charge the marter of every room would charge the marter of the pupils thareof, without expenses class to be taught in the native tongue of the pupils thareof, without expenses of the board, and under the supervision of the superintendent, was referred to the District Attorney.

The petition for the establishment of a kindergarter class at the Manzanits of Schools. The Superintendent of Schools was authorized to prepare a small school exhibit and descriptive pamphlet.

planned to pay him as a contractor's school exhibit and descriptive pamphlet, salifa, out time pean was frowned on by Auditor Clay.

Mrs. N. H. Dudlay, Mrs. C. Scriven and Mrs. C. M. Huntley asked that a kindergraten be placed in the Manzanits school. This was referred to the committee of the whole.

Women of the district were granted the use of the Fruitvale school for a reception to be given Miss Swasey, one of the approval of the board before being made teachers, on her twenty-fifth anniver-

Edwards.

"I think it would be optional with us,"

said Mrs. Harriet Hawss.

The rule was passed and placed in orce. Whether a test will be made is train gateman and as a printer, was awarded two credits on his union printing his admission.

A spirited protest from Oakland book of a spirited protest from Oakland book of the University of California. "He duck a Montesorri's assistants to conduct a Would have been allowed that had he chook, was received, and, in the committee seasion, assurance was voted that he are such as made a remarkable fight for an education and should be aided in every way."

MRS. HAWES WANTS CREDITS.

The Piedmont School was made a regular departmental grammar school. The departmental grammar school was ordered closed. The Superintendent of Schools was authorized to obtain, if possible, one of Madama Montesorri's assistants to conduct a Montesorri's assistants to conduct a Montesorri school during the present term.

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TO PLAN COURSE.

AN OWNERLESS OUTFIT.

The book dealers protested as follows:

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"(Signed) E. H. Barber & Co., Elwood Taylor, the O. H. S. Book Store, Smith Brothers, Mrs. Ellen Boberts, Mrs. Mary Hemninger, E. O. Taylor and A. J. Hagel-west time in Oakland's history that grammar school students have been housed in a modern bird school

recond."

The was unanimously passed. This is the first time in Oxkland's history that grammar school students have been housed in a modern high school.

PROFFERS INVITED.

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The owners of the tracts under considerate with the Board of Education that district were officially directed to submit sand such little things as a pupil faxt-books. The secretary was authorized to communicate directly with the several frick much property would be torn down. In regard to the removal of the fence at the Vocational School Suberintendent Barker reported:

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# WAY TO FREEDOM:

State Notified to Look Out for Bold Jail Breaker.

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cemetery.
Mr. Belioli's untimely death has

shocked the community. He has been in business in San Jose for 40 years and had a wide circle of friends. He left, beside his wife, four daughters and three sons. His children are Mrs. William Steele of Oakland, Mrs. Geo. Donovan of Niles, Mrs. Captain H.
Munfrey of San Francisco, Mrs.
Louise Hoppitz of Oakland, T. E. and
E. J. Belloli of San Jose and Gus Bel-

loli of Los Angeles.

Mr. Belloli has been in III health constant pain since he was operated upon a year ago. He established his grecery store at Third and San Ferhad grown ever since. He was a

BLACKBERRIES ON ROSEBUSH. SAN JOSE, Aug. 5. — J. Walter Crider, emulating the noted Luther Burbank, has succeeded in making blackberries grow on rose bushes. On a rose bush at his ranch near Los Gatos, Crider has a crop of healthy looking mammoth blackberries and blackberries and blackberries and blackberries and blackberries blackberry.

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The matter was referred to the Build in Superintend of Schools.

The relocation resignations were accepted: Miss Albertina Grove, on leave of classrace (Miss Video Kendrick, Highland school. Miss Elizabeth Mahorey, Manual training; Miss Laura Jones, Jeffel The rules were suspended to grant the following teachers leave of absence for one year, beginning July 1, 1915. Miss Edwins French and the proposition of the light moved and the proposition of the light may be collected and empowered to

HAYWARD. Aug. 5. — That the duties of Dr. F. W. Browning as health of fixer are sufficient to warrant the paying of \$25 a month salary was decided by the town board last evening, after the physician replied to a statement that his services in this capacity did not call for this expanditure. Dr. Browning submitted a full report of his work for the last two years, showing in detail the various duties he had performed. Jesse Woods, who at a former meeting objected to the paying of \$25 monthly to the health officer, had nothing further to say last evening.

\*\*SACANCOLTE\*\*\*

HAYWARD. Aug. 5. — That the duties how. He enjoys the advantages of organized marketing and organized society, using the solidarity of the whole to accomplish things beyond the reach of the individual.

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A list of claims aggregating the sum of eight thousand two hundred and fifty-two dollars and fifty-four cents (\$3,252.54) was filed as follows: Special fund, \$2,52.85; Oskland high special fund, \$298.55; Tompkins special fund, \$5,033.10.

The finance committee examined and found these due and payable, and the president and secretary of this board were authorized and directed to draw warrants in payment.

NEED MORE BOOM.

## MAGNESITE MINES BEING

Warranis in payment.

NEED MORE ROOM.

Superintendent Barker reported that it is necessary to provide an additional classroom at the Washington school. At the time that the addition was completed, to the playground department and moved to the playground department and moved upon their grounds adjoining the school property.

HAYWARD, Aug. 5.—Magnesite thines again 8:15 p. m.

All lectures free; everybody invitable of For Little Landers literature, address temporary buildings were given of the magnesite formerly mined in the Carpathian mountains. A gang of over sky men is working in one of the mines, and the playground where given to the playground that the playground working in one of the mines.

In recommended that the playground

The visitors have a reputation for their stoner Robert Elliott, who were respect and have recently added consideration to the lineup. three present city commissioners and

AN OWNERLESS OUTFIT.

HATWARD, Aug. 5.—Marshal Charles
Schilling has been enable to find the
owner of a horse and buggy, evidently
stoien and left hurriedly by the thief
when the polico got on his trail here. A
Comman the vas asked to buy the
outfit decame suspicious, and the seller
disappeared when the marshal was called
in The horse, a bay, and the buggy
has red running gear. It has been in
the hands of the marshal for two weeks.

Was unarimous.

FRUITVALE FOLK ENTERTAIN.
FRUITVALE, Aug. 5.—Mrs. W. H.
Edwards was guest of boace at a party
this week at the home of Mrs. I, Bills.

A Nettac. Several affairs are being
planned by Fruitvale hosterses for Miss
has red running gear. It has been in
the hands of the marshal for two weeks.

## Wrecker of Trains Confesess Refused Ride, Wreaks Revenge

wrecked the Scenic Limited 60 Ulster, Pa., Jame 6 last. We said the Denver and Itio Grande rail- he heard afterward that the starroad near springville, Ulah, last tion master at Ulster had been asMonday when several cars left cused of the offense and decided the rails and many persons har- to give himself up had night to rowly escaped mury. Hents said make certain that no innecessible threw a piece of angle from his persons were arrested for the reder the train as it was passing to cent Utah wreak.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Ush, Aug. was recognized by Burge as the 5.—Harry G Hours, a prenter who man arrested and consisted in Negives Leighton. Pa., as his home, specially the master rails surrendered to the police last road wrecks, including the burninght and confessed that be might be the his vallet station as wrecked the Scenic Limited on Ulster, Pa., June 6 last. He said

CROSS BRIDGE

Operate in Alameda After Being Driven Hard by Police 1 in Cakland.

Chineso lo tories have moved aimss the Webster street bridge into Alameda, according to intermation furnished the islice. A small pricession of men is Author the creatings are to purpose



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## New Fall Coats

Smart, mannish, new three-quarter length Fall Coals-in navy cheviol and dark plaids and mixtures—just as pictured-Extra Special Friday-

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Clever, new style Corduroy Skirts-tan or brown — finished with patch pockets with buttoned flaps - perfect fitting, and Extra Special Friday

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ALAMEDA Aug. 5.— Manager Monday Remseum of the Alamedas has booked another fast game for next Sunday former San Francisco State league team is coming here to give the locals battle. The Alamedas have found their batting eyes and it can be depended that they can be comedy the fame starting at 230 o'clock. The visitors have a reputation for their speed and have recently added considerable soles strength to the liberm.

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The engagement of Miss Loris Porter daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Porter, to c. John Merkle of Berkeley is an-Itounced. M'as Porter is a very pretty wirl who has been popular in the younger set of Oakland where her dance also has many friends. He is the son of Mrs. M. E. Merale of Berneley. The weating will take place in the fall, probably in Octo-

The annu-nement was made at a -ridge party given by Miss Forter at the Porter home in Prospect avenue. Among the guests were Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Jeanette Gause, Miss Evelyn Reed, Mass Pera Hoff, Mass Maybelle Denny, Miss Ethel Denny, Miss Millie Garcia, Miss Evelyn Chubb, Miss Gladys Robin-50°, Mes Mildred Thompson, Mess Else Ster er, Miss Alice Frederickson, Miss Gutis Grary, Miss Wilainson of Lou Anceles, Mrs A. F. Harner, Mrs. Merkle and several others.

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GUESIS AT HUBBARD HOME.

General and Mrs. J. MuE. Hyde of Brookline. Massachusetts, are insting Mrs. Hyde's mother, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard at her home in Montecito avenue are are heing extensively entertained by Mrs. Hyde's old friends. Mrs. Charles Hubbard gave an informal tea for Mrs. Hyde and yesterday Miss Kate Stone of San Francisce gave a luncheon in her hand at his formal of Country Club. The visitors will remain until the end of August.

O O O WEDDING IN THE FALL.

Lieutenant George M. Halloran, the flance of Miss Retta Hunter of Alameda, will arrive from Honolulu where he is statuened, some time in September, and the wedding will probably take place the following month. Mas Hunter is the daughter of Mrs. James Hunter and is a very pretty girl who has been a bells in the Alameda set, where she will be much entertained before her wedding. Lieutenant Halloran has been with his regiment at the Hawaiian post since the engagement was announced last year,

EXTENDED HONEYMOON.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain (Genevieve Owen) are still away on their honeymoon and will not return until the middle of August. After a visit to Del Monte, they went to the mountains and at present are at Calaveras Big Trees on their way to Tahoe. On their return they will be guests at the Edwin Owen home in Webster street, and later in the fell will go to San Francisco where they will establish their home.

FROM SANTA BARBARA.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason of Santa Barbara with Miss Doris Mason, motored up from the south this week and are the guests of Mrs. Mason's cousin, Mrs. Ran-some Beach. Later they will visit friends in San Mateo. Miss Doris Mason will enter the University of California in the fall. The Masons are prominent in the enter the Masons are prominent in the Santa Baroara set and entertain a great deal at their attractive home in the southern town. Mr. Mason is one of the golf and tennis stars of the Montecito

LARGE HOUSE PARTY. LARGE HOUSE PARTY.

Mrs. Thomas Potter is entertaining a large house party at her home in Alameda where her faughters, Mrs. John Leslie Dobbins of Tien Tsin, is a visitor. Other greets are Mr. and Mrs. T. Irving Potter of Portland and their children, with Mrs. Kern of Fortland, who motored down from the northern city this week and will remain a fortnight. Mr. Irving Potter is a son of Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Harry Johnson is another daughter who makes her home at the spacious family residence. There will be a number of entertainments for the visitors, and in honor of Mrs. Dobbins, Mrs. Thomas McCleave will be a hostess next week at her home in Berkeley.

Of the married friends of host and hostess. The reception rooms were decorated with pink roses and amarylilis, and the ball rose mid downstairs was gay with clusters of old-lashioned flowers in varied colors. Miss Haz Harry Manville Wright, Miss Meroline Keeler, Miss Katherine Bousfield, Miss Mildred Dodge, Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Roberta Beicher, Miss Florence Mallett, Miss Florence Mallett, Miss Meroline Miss Ruth Gregory, Messrs, Clark, Haynes, Dodge, Henderson, Wickiman, Lyon and Dr. McIntosh.

HETURN TO SEATTLE.

Dr. Guy F. Clark, a prominent banker,

A number of vassar girls who are timer graduates and are spending their vacation in California will also be present, including several from this side of the bay. Miss Margery Nickerson, Miss Katherine Whitton and Miss Virginia Chubb of Berkeley will be among them. Miss Ethel Moore has charge of the affair.





MISS DORIS PORTER, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. JOHN MERKLE IS ANNOUNCED .- Scharz Photo.

pretty affair at which about forty of the younger set were entertained with several of the married friends of host and hostess. The reception rooms were decorated with pink roses and amaryllis, and the bair room downstairs was gay with clusters of old-fashioned flowers in varied colors. Miss Ida and Miss Hazel Tietzen assisted in receiving and some of the guests were Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright, Miss Meroline Keeler, Miss Katherine Bousfield, Miss Mildred Dodge, Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Roberta Beicher, Miss Florence Mallett, Miss Florence Rice of New York, Miss Florence Nickell, Miss Ruth Gregory, Messrs, Clark, Haynes, Dodge, Henderson, Wickman, Lyon and Dr. McIntosh.

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RETURN TO SEATTLE.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Ewer who occupied the Adams cottage in Brooks dale during July, have returned to their home in Linda Vista where they are entertaining Mr. Ewer's sixter, Mrs. Joseph Charles Markley of Dranzion who will be abost to the morth. Benefit of the Delta Gamma sorority and came west to attend the convention in Reriside as well as to take in the Experision.

VASSAR LUNCHEON.

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and, to Miss Evelyn Parlange of New Orleans will take place in Toronto at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Lee, the middle of August. Dr. Allen left yesterday for the east to be present at the marriage, which will be a large affin. Gordon Allen makes his home in Baltimore. His fiancee belongs to a prominent southern family, her father, the late Charles Parlange, having been a noted jurist of New Orleans.

TO GIVE BRIDGE PARTY

Decides Upon Mapping Out a Rhoda Petterson Placed in the Definite Plan of Action for | Custody of Parents Pend-Menday's Gathering. ing Trial,

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Seekers, especially during the influx of tisitors to the exposition

It is probable that permanent head-It is probable that permanent head-quarters and a permanent secretary will be arranged for. The committee ap-pointed to interview the mayors and members of the board of supervisors as to what aid can be expected toward the campaign, and what form the campaign shall take, will commence work numedi-ately, and will prepare a report to be ready by next Monday night. The nerready by next Monday night. The personnel of the committee on program, poncy and interviewing the mayors is as follows: L. B. Megoon, W. H. Creighton and Charles Gorman. That on permanent headquarters and permanent secretary is L. B. Magoon, H. M. Gard and W. H. Creighton.

### ROBBED, HE AIDS POLICE IN CAPTURING CULPRIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-Harrison T. Marun of 433 Twenty-sixth street. Oakland, robbed of a suitcase containing clothing and other articles of considerable value, Joined Patroiman Ralph E. Sturgeon on a hunt for the thief last night and succeeded in recovering his property and bringing about the capture of the culprit. The man under arrest is Harry Miller, a laborer, and is booked for grand larceny. Martin left his grip with a bootblack at 143 Embarcadero and returning found it gone. With Officer Sturgeon he instituted a search and came upon Miller in a saloon at 155 Embarcadero, in the act of putting on a pair of trousers taken from the satchel. There was also found in Miller's possession a satin-lined over-coat which he admitted having stolen from an automobile on the water-

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## Arrest R. R. Official for Recent Wreck

By Associated Fresh
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## Friday Bargain Basement News

"Boiled Down" for Quick Reading

## 300 Yards of Cretonnes at 14c Yard

Good quality drapery fabrics in handsome foliage designs and rich colorings, brown, blue and green. Very pretty for box covers, portieres and side draperies. On Sale tomorrow in the Basement Drapery Section.)

100 Pairs of Scrim Curtains \$1.48 pr.

Very attractive in appearance and a bargain in price. Some have wide filet lace insertion, others have imitation cluny lace. Length two-and-a-half yards, width 40 inches.

Curtain Rods 7c Each

Heavy and substantial Curtain Rods that are wonderful bargains at this little price.

## Mercerized Damask 25c Yard

Heavy quality Damask in various pretty floral patterns; width 58 inches; an exceptional bargain

## Good Huck Towels 8½c Each

Medium weight durable Towels with red bor-

## Cluny Laces 5c Yard

Insertions and edges in ecru and white; pretty patterns and durable quality for lingerie or fancy

## Wash Petticoats 98c

Of Ginghams and Percales, in many different patterns and colorings; all sizes; also sateen Petticoats in tailored styles.

## Percales 9c Yard A new shipment of Percales for children's

school dresses and women's wear has just been received. Pretty stripes, dots and figures prevail in the patterns; choice of light or dark colors.

## Challis 11c Yard Heavy quality in Persian and figured patterns;

very desirable for house kimonos or quilt covering; winth 36 inches.

### Lace Dresser Scarfs 15c Lace Dresser Scarfs in attractive bold patterns;

durable and good looking; ecru color only; size

## Embroideries 5c Yard

Hundreds of yards of new 5c embroideries here in plenty of time for the Fall sewing. A great variety of patterns; widths one to five inches.

Sale of -

## \$8.50 Acme Dress Forms for

This important sale now on in the Basement Store. A special purchase of 100 and not a great many of them are left.

## .Model on Sale Made in Four Sections

The bust, neck, waist and hips can be enlarged: it has the collapsible skirt and other good adjustable features that are recommended to give satisfaction and good service. It is an ideal form for making dresses and waists. Made to your exact measurement, there is no need to try them on until they are finished.

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Men's Work Shirts 39c

Black with white stripes, also chambrays in solid colors. Heavy materials and good bargains

Men's Shirts 59c

Made of excellent quality shirtings in most attractive patterns. They are well finished, perfect in their fit and have stiff cuffs, sizes 14½ to 17. Men's Handkerchiefs

3 for 10c Good sized Handkerchiefs made of fine, soft

Gingham Aprons 39c Allover Aprons made of checked ginghams. Cap sleeves, beit and pocket finished with piping.

Rufflings 10c Yard

Lawn and Chiffon Rufflings in cream permand white; regular values 19c yard.

Women's

New Fall Coats Newest Fall styles in solid colors and mixtures; three-quarter length, smart look-

ing tailored coats with hig pockets-the best values ever before sold at the price. Women's and misses' sizes.

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## **Embroidery Flouncing**

Dress Shields 5c Pair

Nainsook covered shields in sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Beautifully embroidered patterns on sheer nainsook materials: width 27 inches; a very extra-ordinary value at this little price.

Corsets 98c

The best Corset ever sold for such a price: medium high bust, extra long skirt and three pairs of hose supporters; sizes 19 to 26.

Women's Handkerchiefs 64c

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New Fall Suits \$12.50 to \$16.75

the "nipped in" wast or more back effects. Full skirts good serviceable haires and correct Giloring are most important features of these new surs at this little price. The materials are all wool serves, basket

cloth and popules in the new blies, succh, brown and must des. If you are tlanming an ineviending sail for Fall on sure to get the style and worsing offered in one of these

> Ciay. Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts., Cakland.

## FORTUNE SHOWN AT CITY MUSEUM WANT CITY HALL

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# POET NEGLECTED; | TOMATO CROP RID

People go to London and see the Tower of London, because sentiment is attached it. People go to Devenshire because of the sentiment attached to the story of Lorna Doone. They travel to Scotland and visit the places of Burns. They go down the Rhine because of the sentiment exploited in the castles on the Rhine Those that come to this country on their Detention Home Lads arrival in Boston first ask to see Bunker Hill monument. At Salem the first thing visitors want to see is the birthplace of Hawthorne. At Mt. Vernon Washington's home is the sentiment attracting point. Now referring to California, the story of Ramona nas advercised Southern Call formia more than all of the boost organizations combined. It would have paid Los Angeles business men to have gone to Helen Hunt Jackson and paid her 2230,000 to write Ramona, because it has

"Here in Oakland, nobody ever tried to associate Cakland with the great poet fired a shot in the air and the boy of the Sierras, Josquin Miller. He wrote from Dimond. Nobody knows that he of Ookland. Yet hundreds of thousands of Josquin Miller's works have gone into places where they would have carried the name of Oakland."

cone Southern California more than that

EX-PARLIAMENT MAN JAILED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Ignacious T. T. Lincoln, a former member of the British Parliament, was arrested in Brooklyn last night on a federal warrant charging forgery amounting to to await extradition papers from England. Linguist of land of the Holory Lumber Company of land of the Lumber and the lumber and the land of the Lumber and the lumb coin, according to his own admission. Austria, and when he went to Englished has land he had his name legally changed has from Trebitch to Lincoln.

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## Sought by Police

The police are searching for two of the trib of boys who last evening es-caped from the detention home by prying a board from the high lence surrounding the place. One of the boys, John Glaser, was captured at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Patrelman Nightingale. The boy was seen toltering in the reer of Kehn's store on the Fifteenth-street side, and when he saw the policeman approach he started to run away. Nightingale

It is believed that his two compan lons, George Finolt and William Brown, 15 and 16 years of age, have probably made their way to San Francisco. The boys had been placed in the detention home for juvenile delinquency. They took advantage of the first opportunity to escape.

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DURING THIS MONTH

In One Ton Lots

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DELAY BOULEVARD PLAN.
As City Engineer H. D. Chapman desired further time in which to make up a comprehensive report of costs and a proposed district for the financing of the proposed boulevard along the western bay shore bills overlooking San Francisco us no account as the first proposed Bay Shore Boulevard through the Bay View and Bay Shore tracts. No decision has been reached by the property owners as to whether it shall be by assessment district or direct frontage payments.

OAKLAND MOOSE COMING. RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Accompanied their prize drill team, Oakland Lodge their prize drill team. Oakland Lodge of Moose, several hundred strong, will visit Richmond lodge this evening and put on the initiatory work for a class of twenty-live new members. The drill team of Oakland lodge won the first prize for drilling at the Exposition two weeks ago. The events of the evening will include an entertainment and smoker to follow the ceremonies of initiation. The local lodge is preparing to give the visitors a hearty reception.

y Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, Aug 5.—Six months of recetiations to mitigate cable censorship and relieve delays to commercial mess-

## CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

norming, a pedestrian turned in an of the Yorktown gave a dinner party on alarm. The curtains, a couch and the board the little warship. The affair was wavipaper were ablaze when the do-quite a social success in every way and partment respected. The room was among those present were Lieutenant G.

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## W. O. W. Managers Here; History Made for Order



J. I. BOAK, HEAD CONSUL OF THE WOODMEN OF WORLD, WHO OPENED BOARD OF MANAGERS MEETING IN OAKLAND TODAY.

SAN LEANDRO. Aug. 5.—The mem-hers of Hanna Council No. 58, Young plaint to the War Department which, if

## MARE ISLAND NOTES

and relieve delays to commercial messises. Secretary Lansing said today, have produced few results. What more can be cone is under consideration. In some case it has been charged that the contents of cablegrams, falling into hands of rivals, have been used to the disadvantage of Americans.

ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

CALLE OUT DEDAPTMENT.

MARE ISLAND, Aug. 5. — Bremerton still has some pull with the powers that be in Washington, D. C. as orders were received this morning at Mare island to perform only such work as is absolutely necessary on the monitor Chevenne and the three H-submarines. This order means that Bremerton will get the lob of installing the new underwater exhaust ripes on the three submarines, and will also install the monitor Chevenne's new colling. oil burning system. Captain and Mrs. W. H. Standler were CALLS DUI DEPAKIMENI Captain and Mrs. W. H. Standler were the honored guests at a dinner party held on board the gunboat Torktown, Monday on the second floor of a room- evening, by the wardroom officers of the prominent in local fraternal organizations nouse at 408 Eighth street, this turn man-of-war.

Tuesday evening the wardroom officers terday to Miss Laura Batt.

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WOULD COMPHOMISE SUIT.
RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—The suit for accounting filed by Mrs. H. L. Richardson against J. L. Kennon, a local stationer, is still under way in the Superior Court. Mrs. Richardson offered in court to compromise the litigation but the defense would not accept the offer.

FORESTERS END WHIST SERIES.
RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—The 'ast game of the whist series which has been played by the Ancient Order of Foresters was enjoyed yesterday evening at A. O. U. W. Hall. The committee of the evening was composed of J. Bleber, chairman; Ed Miller and C. Drexel.

PARTY AT GERLACH HOME.
RICHMOND, Aug. 5.—Yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Gerlach, 13 Oregon arenue, the Lodies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church heid a program and social time.

GUN CLUB TO SHOOT.

ALAMEDA Aug. 4.—The last shoot of the searon will be neld next Sunday at the searon will be awarded the windling. Trophies will be awarded the windling the search of the search o

## DANCING MASTERS LOVE LETTERS OF HOLD CONVENTION

and Stage.

"Left for first". One, two, three, stop" - Lauring the real of Jugeph S. Miers,

breviated shirts, ballroom gowrs or outing costumes, all stepping and postures.

In unison under the direction of an instructor. Ago is of no consideration in
the graceful art, and gray heads are as
earnest as any in the study of the
science of rhythmic movement.

Side by side in the evolutions of the
gavotte this morning were Louis Kretclation who is over 70 years of age, and
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daughter were instantly killed and Dr. Chambers of Hanover, Kan., was perhaps fatally injured when his automobile turned over as he swerved and tried to avoid a train at a crossing near Hanover yesterday. The two women were thrown directly

in front of the approaching engine and were cut to death. Dr. Chambers clung to the steering gear but was injured by

### MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY DELEGATES BANQUET

many delegates of the Mathematical Society of the American Astronomical Association attended a banquet in south hall of Hotel Oakland last evening The delegates forgot convention duties, did aay with all speech making and solved the problem of bullion plus fish, divided by roast beef and proved by the vintage of 76.

ORDER IS FILED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.mal order taking the cases of Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti out of the hands of the United States Circuit of Appeals in this district was filed yesterday by Attorney Marshall B. Woodworth, Chief counsel for the defense. The order was made last week in Washington, following the issuance of a writ of review United States Supreme Court in both cases. The supreme tribunal in September will pass upon the question of

New Steps and Figures Are Endearing Terms Were Merely Worked Out for Ballrooms | Formal Testifies Defendant

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Men in shirtwaist attire, women in adoptivitied shirts, hallroom gowes or outlined shirts, hallroom gowes or outling costumes, all stepping and posturing in our letter Miers wrote. If here reduced to clear each letter to de es, do therefore turnson under the direction of an in-

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## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Oakland—Mrs. J. Wunaus. Los Angeles; Mes M. Ruotis, D. M. Maxon, Brocklyn; Frank Bottes. New York: J. A. Newton, Virginia; Fred Fleiding, Pasadena; Mrs. H. Bates: E. J. Hang. Tonopah: F. Berischey and wife: George Steele and wife. J. J. Moore, C. V. Benson, Mrs. L. Benson, John L. Alton, Paul Worth, Denver: F. P. Hawke, Julia Gayton, Edna Hawke, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. L. Freund, Keng E. Freund, Chicago: Henry L. Vereck, Sacramento; Q. Weidler, Los Angeles; Mrs. D. R. Fraser, Mrs. H. H. Scoville, Chicago: C. S. Brown, Sternmento; T. T. Mosby, J. W. Coffer, Nan Francisco; Charles Hart, Washington; W. Erown Steramento; T. T. Mosby, J. W. Coffey, Nen Francisco: Charles Hart, Washington; M. H. Bochester, Toronio; Lee Weinberg, Newark; Mrs. E. I. Brown, Miss Brown; D. S. Wajker, Whwanker; Mrs. L. L. Johnston, St. Luois; Ada F. Moon, Chicago; Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, Scattle; A. Fullerton, Nebruska; George Tandy; C. W. Burdick, Cherenne; W. D. Weitman; L. S. Grant, Stent; L. B. Parsons, Hawward

BUTING WAR CHARGERS.
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BUTINE Mont, Aug. 5.—Billings, in Eastern Montana, is becoming an important depot for the shipment of war horses to Europe, particularly to France. The shipments from Billings are averaging more than a trainload of horses per week, and soon is expected to reach at least two trainloads. The French array agents in the West buying horses have made it their shipming center.

BUTING WAR CHARGERS.

HOTEL ST. MANK—Mae Whitfield, Marie Eciler, Dorthy Van M. M. Meagley Dan Delegacy of the Eciler, Dorthy Van M. M. Meagley Dan Delegacy on Delegacy of the Marie Fedler, Dorthy Van M. M. Meagley Dan Delegacy on M. M. Meagley Dan Delegacy on D

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needed in forcing them to run away. gave a good description of the men pone'd on immediately reported the to the police

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matter to the police and the district CONTEMPT OF COURT good their escape. Donaldson was watking along Web-

ver, between Eighteenth and Nineteenta streets late last might when he was expected by two men. One of the men asked him for a match, and then vanted to lack ab, isl was the prize fight. While Donaldson was beleis diew w revolver and leveled it at his head, ordering him at the same time to throw up his hands.

Donaldson obeyed the order, but in C E. Donaldson, 2369 Beverly doing so struck up the revolver, so street fought with two highwaynes, that it could not be used effectively, intended in them was armed with a remaining and such that the man who was armed, but both the seeded in forcing them to run away to another turned and ran away. He

Friday and Saturday Sales

The Savings Event of the Week!

This week's list contains a number of particularly desirable household necessities, on sale Friday

and Saturday only, at astonishingly low prices.

These Friday and Saturday Special Sales at The Owl give you an opportunity to make require savings every week on articles you need every day in your home.

The Owl's End-of-the-Week

## FEARLESSLY CHANCED BY INFANT SPARROW

Entering Superior Courtroom. Department hive, through an open window, a baby sparrow interrupted a trial yesterday and considerably nettled the attorneys, jury and court by its incessant chirping. All efforts failed to dislodge the feathered infant until late in the afternoon, the mother bank, after sitting oniside calling back and forth hab) sparrow the way out to the out-of-doors.

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## BULLITT UPHOLOS TOWNS SAVED BY MILITARY COURSE

tion to Be Discussed at N. E. A. Convention.

Will plane for the military course in SANTA ROSA, Aug. 5 .- The forest week noes the Skara of Edwalum decoled to install a war course in the time Russian River, tear Jenner, and
he was mean preparative for a research to the towns of Duncan's
bulker, or manner boys?
This is the question debated by pactcontrol. Danger to Duncan's Muls and
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one of the interesting debated at the
coming session of the National Educational Association, when minimary training in schools is to be discussed and
some metable advocates of both ades of
a further spread of the flames.

ing in schools is to be discussed and some notable advocates of both a des of the question, even President David Starr Jordan himself, are expected to join in the debate.

Amountion for those favoring the course was furnished yesterday when Dr. J. B. Bullitt of San Jose, secretary of the Navy Defense League, sounded a cry for better defenses for the nation, and in doing so declared that to arm the nation would only make it more self-confident.

It is reported that one man felt into a firety posterior was badly burned. The fire yesterday afternoon destroyed Oda

"Every American father," he said, "desires his son to grow up to be as sturdy
and strong as possible, physically,
mentally and morally, and to have the
ability and courage to defend those dependent on him and to be wilking to
lay down his very lite should the occasion so demand and so to take his
place as a potential citizen Not for one
instant would the father have his son
deprived of these powers for fear they
might be missed"

If re yesterday afternoon destroyed Oda
Drothers' hig apple drier at Graton and
Large quantity of fruit.

OSTEOPATHIC CONVENTION

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In the annual convention
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Although admitting that the lamfe is

DR. JORDAN OPPOSED,

"Those who mige the danger of provid-"Those who urge the danger of providing adequate means of delense on the ground that such provision tends to encourage aggression indict the American people as being incapable of exercising sober fudament and restraint which is so characteristic of the chief executive who sits in the White House today.

"The idealist and dreamer of dreams has his place in the great scenic scheme. His is the service of pointing to the purity of the upper heights but it falls to the lot of the practical men of the world to search out the paths that uitimately leads to the goal to which the Utopian finger points.

Granting permission to A. H. Kopperud to construct a sewer in Ritchie street from the existing manhole near the northeastern line of Clover Gardens to a point 110 feet northeasterly from said manhole.

Directing the superintendent of streets to northeastern conserve to construct of the superintendent of streets.

propomately 1200 men are idle here, the result of the strike in the eleven mines by Dr. B. Kendrick Smith of Boston operated by the Sherdan Coal Company and Dr. H. H. Fryette of Chicago. and its subsidiary companies. These or- Clinical demonstrations in orthopedic ganizers of the mine workers of America surgery also were given. arrived yesterday and it is said will direct the strike. W. B. Fairley, federal commissioner of conciliation, who is making an investigation of mine idleness in this field, it was reported tonight, may assist in the solution of the difficulty. The miners say the coal company has

or more mines should be shut down. LIBEL TRIAL BY JURY. MARTINEZ. August 5.—The de-are: William Cameron Lumber Command made by Norman H. Matson, peny of Waco. Cicero Smith Lumber editor of the Richmond Daily News, Company of Fort Worth: John E. Quaries panel of forty jurors ordered to appear Tuesday, August 17.

Don't make the fatal mistake of nec- lives of a number of other persons lecting what may seem to be a simple were enfoangered last might when me little backache." There isn't any such destroyed eight cottages along Lake thing. It may be the first varning that your kidness are not working properly location. The children were burned not throwing o't the potects as they should. If this is the case so after the family, in which the fire started from should also be and do it quickly. In which the fire started from the properly location incurable disease.

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NIGHT FIRE GUARD

Oakland High School's Innova- Duncan's Mills and Cazaders No Longer Threatened by Marin Blaze.

the Oakland High school, started this live much started Monda, and proke Merk noen the Board of Education der out again yesterday at the mouth of

fire yesterday afternoon destroyed Oda Brothers' hig apple drier at Graton and

Although admitting that the lainfe is sometimes necessary in appendicitis, Dr. DR. JORDAN OPPOSED.

Dr. Jordan, on the contrary, believes in disarmament, and his entire influence as president of the N. E. A. is expected to be thrown against any approval of military training for schoolboys. The military course in the Oakland schools may be in operation by the time of the convention, and it has been proposed that a guard of honor from the high convention, and it has been proposed that a guard of honor from the high convention, and it has been proposed that a guard of honor from the high convention, and it has been proposed that a guard of honor from the high cachers.

School cadets be detailed to the convention should this be agreed to by the teachers.

Secretary Ruility of the Navy Defense

secretary Bullitt of the Navy Defense League, whose words are being quoted today by defenders of the military school course policy, sounded his slogan for national defense before the Commercial Club when he urged that the people at once prepare the navy and incidentally the army to such an extent that it may rank again as a first class power among nations.

"Not all the citizens," he said, "feel as Roosevelt does about the pacificists, but at the same time do not agree win the peace propagandists. In former days we all had to carry pistols, but some day an international police force will protect them.

INDICT AMERICAN PEOPLE.

secretary Bullitt of the Navy Defense teachers.

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interference by the knife.

Dr. George: Conley of Kansas City, an osteopathic surgeon whose specialty is abdominal surgery, read a paper upon acute abdominal conditions in which he drew a charp line of distinction between certain classes of cases which respond to esteopathic treatment without surgical interference and the few in which it was necessary to resort immediately to

### "FEAR" MAKES BIG HIT WITH MILTON STALLARD

world to search out the paths that ultimately leads to the goal to which the Utopian finger points.

"The ideal of the American people is peace for themselves and for the world. The conviction is deep, however, that any peace other than that of righteousness and justice would be purchased at too high a price and would defeat its very object.

"China is the great example of unpreparedness. She was unprepared, and as English, French, German, Russian and Japanese has each taken a shee to his liking. Many events of the present war, rarticularly the fate of Belgium, have shown that treatles are binding only so long as they serve the interests of the contracting parties.

"The navy is the arm and measure of strength of our foreign policy and a deficient navy will weaken both this diplomacy and policy."

COUNCIL PASSES UPON

USUAL STREET MATTERS

The city council today, acting on recommendation of Commissioner Baccus, has adopted the following street proceedings:

Awarding contract to D. U. Todelmier for the improvement of Sixty-second avenue, and the first part of the scene of "Fear" was morning the director was awakened from his slumbers by an A. D. T. lad who handed him a telegram to the effect that the first part of the scene of "Fear" was morning the director was awakened from his slumbers by an A. D. T. lad who handed him a telegram to the effect that the first part of the scene of "Fear" was mail size sensation in San Francisco on Sunday night, and it will be the talk of this city next week.

CITIES IN CGNTEST FOR

## OSTEOPATHIC MEET

PITTSBURG. Kansas. Aug. 5.—Apmethod of operation were given at a proximately 1200 men are idle here, the chinc held at a local hospital today chinc held at a local hospital today.

## LUMBER FIRMS SUED UNDER SHERMAN LAW

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 5 .- Alleging violations of the anti-trust laws of the state The miners say the coal company has whome of the actionney-general at Austin has filed to action, provide for miners being given injunctions and statutory penalties. The work in a mine under operation if one suits allege combination for the purpose or more mines should be shut down. of fixing the price of lumber and mate-rial and lessening competition. The firms against whom cuits are filed

charged with criminal libel by James. Company of Fort Worth: John E. Quaries charged with criminal libel by James. Company, headquarters at Fort Worth: P. Arnold, defeated candidate for C. D. Shanberger at Wichita Falls: II. H. sheriff of Contra Costa county for Hardin at Fort Worth, and Cares. Lombard by Jury was granted and a headquarters in Texas at Fort Worth. Pear Tuesday, August 17.

Actions on which suits were based date in back as for a 1911 back as far as 1911.

## EIGHT COTTAGES BURN: THREE CHILDREN DEAD!

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The Lusitania, a British owned ship, undertook to carry to England through the war zone, ammunition and war supfiles sold to that country by American citizens. She was torpedoed by a Germen submarine and sent to the bottom of the sex. The President was justified in his vigorous protest against this crime against our people, which but for our own and the trageny pressure. We were my a sense particeps criminis to this awful for the pressure. By our own act we had crime," concluded Works.

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greed in sending war materials, and that made the tragedy possible. We were in

## ERROR IN PROCEDURE FOR DETENTION HOME

Plans Not Submitted to State Board Are Found to Be Invalid

Plans for an emergency bell alarm system on the estuary draw bridges similar to that on the Webster street bridge, was outlined by 0. F. Erieson, an entract for the paving and flooring tomorphic bridges. The work was authorized, there bridges The work was authorized. LIBRARY REPORT FILED.

WORK CAN BE RUSHED.

"You can vete this ordinance down if you don't like it," answered Anderson impatiently.

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# WATER COMPANY DENIED REHEARING

Railroad Commission Rejects
Plea of Corporation and
F. C. Havens.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-The applications of the Peoples Water Company and Frank C. Havens, of Oakland, for a re-hearing on the issues as to the value of the corporation's properties were denied by the state ratiroad commission this morning. In their petitions the appilicants declared that the commission's valuation of \$10,000,000 was entirely too low, was inadequate and unfair, and that it was based on an under estimate of the structural property, as well as omitting the value of the franchises and water rights held by the company. The corporation stated in its applications that \$17,000,000 was the minimum fair valuation while Havens set up the claim thet the valuation should have been at Idas: \$17,500,000

Havens deciared himself the largest individual owner of the overlying Peoples Water Company hands and declared that he controlled the majority of its preferred and common stock.

Both Havens and the Peoples Water Company fought every inch of the way during the recent lengthy hearing before Commissioner Edgerton. In their opinion the railroad commis-

sioners discuss the valuation fixed by them on the property as follows:

"The opinion of July 10, 1915, after finding 'that the fair value of the property of Peoples Water Company at this time is the sum of \$14,000,000' distinctly stated. It must be borne clearly in mind that this value is determined on for the purposes of this proceeding only. It may very well be that a proceeding before this

very well be that a proceeding before this commission to fixe the just compensation which the public should pay for this plant upon taking it over would result in a different figure."

"The commission thus clearly stated

that the value found was one for the

purpose of the present proceeding only.

It would be manifestly improper to make a finding in the present proceedings as to the value of the property for the purpose of some entirely different proceeding which has not been brought before the commission. In a condemnation proceeding it may be necessary to consider certain elements of value which it was not necessary or proper to consider in the present proceedings, but for rate fixing purposes, property not used and

"We do not consider it necessary to comment in detail upon the statements contained in the petitions for reheating further than to state that the commission did consider certain elements of value which the petitions state the commission failed to consider, so that the petitions are incorrect in their allegation on this

useful would not be included.

### ALL IN READINESS FOR BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5. — All is in readiness at the Civic Center Auditorium for the three performances of the Beethoven Festival of Music, Friday and Saturday nights at 9 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Of real artistic significance and of

gigantic proportions, the Beethoven: Festival of Music will fill the immense seating capacity of the Auditorium. Orders for seats came from points as fareast as Winemucca, Nevada, and every portion of California will be represented in the audience.

in the audience.

The musical masterpleces of the Beethoven Festival of Music will be the performance of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven with the assistance of the great symphony orchestra of 100 musicians, conducted by Alfred Hertz, and assisted by the great vocal quartet: Marcella Craft, soprano Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contraite; Faul Althouse, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, bass-baricenor, and Arthur Middleton, bass-bari-

tona.

Unlike the big festivals of the East, all of the great stars—Marcella Craft, all of the great stars—Marcella Craft, Schumann-Heink, Paul Althouse and Arthur Middleton—will appear on every program. Roderick White, the violinist, will be heard on Sunday afternoon only. The crowning number will be the 'Ninth Symphony' of Beethoven. Hertz wil lalso conduct all of the orchestral numbers, while paying Concert-master Adolph Rosenbecker, the compliment of inviting him to conduct for the soloists, except Schumann-Heink, whose numbers will be conducted by Toni Hoff. Stegfried Hagen, Herman Schoenfeld and F-free Schiller will conduct the chorus num-

bers.

The box office and doors of the Auditorium will open two hours in advance of the concert time.

### FARMERS' SPECIAL TO BE RUN FROM CHICAGO

After the big harvest is gathered, the Santa Fe proposes to run a special excursion to California, composed of people who are directly interested in farming. A special train will be provided, leaving Chicago October 14 and so scheduled as to reach the desired centers during the day time, giving opportunity for spending a few hours driving about to see what is grown in each section, and how.

Stops in Southern California are being arranged at places where the chamber of commerce or some other such organization is taking an interest in the matter and making arrangements to show the people on this special just what they have that is worth while for a stranger to see and may be to interest him.

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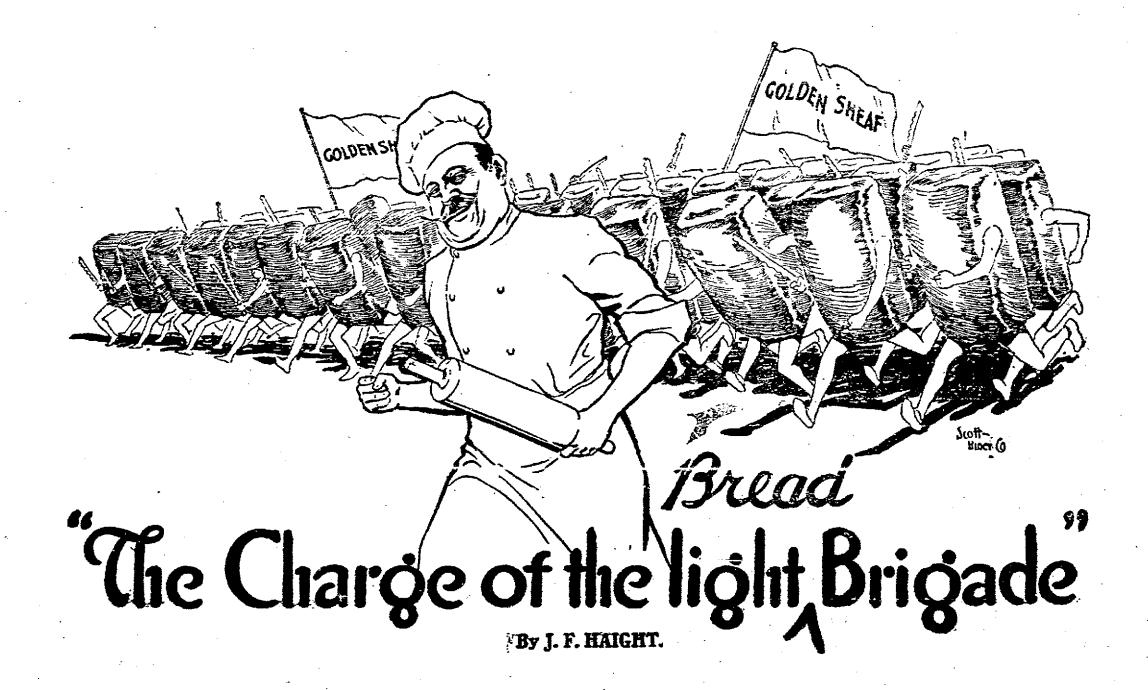
The train will be under personal charge of Charles Sefigraves, the general colonization agent of the Santa Fe, and if it proves popular, other trains will be scheduled at later dates. Of course the Expositions at San Diego and San Francisco will be taken in on the trip.

COAL STRIKERS GET WORK.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5.—One hundred and fifty coal miners from Southern Ohio shouldered picks and shovels here today and began their first consecutive eight hours' work in months. They were put to work on jobs in various lines of labor here through the efforts of the state-city free employment bureau, having been brought from the mine region last night by state officials, who are endeavoring to relieve suffering among the families of miners long idle, due to the recent coal strike.

AID TO GIVE BAZAAR.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5. — A meeting of Amistad Circle will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, starting at I o'clock. Plans will be formulated for the annual bazaar to be held by the circle.



I want to talk to you about your grocer, and your baker. I have some observations to make regarding the men in Oakland and the other Bay cities who bake and sell the bread you buy. I want to presume upon your good nature by discussing briefly, their virtues, their weaknesses and their problems. Before I have finished some of my readers will be wondering why I have dragged the immortal Tennyson into the discussion. And some will unkindly decide that "The Charge of the Light Brigade" as a headline for this advertisement is rather far-fetched. And I shall be accused too, of mixing methaphors and other crimes against rhetoric, no doubt. To all of which I shall plead guilty and only attempt to justify it on the ground that these are war times and that warlike sounding phrases, even the borrowed from Tennyson, are calculated to get your attention. Further it may be said with some truth that to conduct a business in these days of keen competition, and to secure all the patronage to which you think the quality of your product entitles you, is not so far removed from war. It is strenuous business to say the least.

My father was a hardware merchant. To me at least, he was a very broad-caliber man. He planned his business on the policy of the great Simmons Hardware Company and often quoted in my hearing, the now famous slogan of the founder of that great business—"The recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten." Father had this idea constantly in mind and I know it influenced his purchases for stock and his recommendations to his customers. "Take whichever one you want, Mr. Brown," he would say, "but I believe you'll find the extra long wear of this one more than worth the few extra dollars."

Not all merchants conduct their business on that policy. Some grocers and a few bakers in the vicinity of Oakland do not. Now if there's any class of men who fichly deserve all that they make it is the grocers of any community. As a rule, they are on the job at 7 in the morning and until 8 or 9 at night. They handle huge quantities of heavy merchandise, they wait upon a multitude of patrons, they sell upon a slight margin of profit and in general face difficulties of many kinds, in season and out. It is no wonder that in many instances they work along the lines of least resistance. They aim to sell you what you want. When you haven't any preference they may be excused for offering you the brand upon which they make most profit. Or if they are large caliber merchants they sell you the kind they know to be best.

Take Bread for example. Around Oakland the bakeries sell bread to the Grocer at the rate of 26, 28 or 30 loaves of the 5c size for a dollar, according to the esteem in which the Baker and the public hold his particular product. Naturally the grocer is tempted to push the sale of the bread that costs him the least. So, when you ask for just "bread" you'll likely get a loaf that costs the grocer 28 or 30 for a dollar. But when you ask for "Golden Sheaf" bread you'll get the kind that costs him 26 for a dollar. For "Golden Sheaf" is expensive bread. And the reason it is expensive is because the makers have decided that the only way they can make an enduring success is by baking the best bread that scientific study can produce. For the people sooner or later always recognize superior quality and insist upon it.

And now for the Bread Brigade! Noble Six Hundred! For all over Oakland are grocers who sell Golden Sheaf bread and frankly pocket a smaller profit than they might if they confined their energies to cheaper quality bread and medium quality bread—and they know that their customers will be better satisfied in the end. The reasons why "Golden Sheaf" is expensively made are too many for repetition here. Most of you read of them in our "Broadside on Bread" a couple of weeks ago. I know that is so, because 600 of you clipped the coupon and made a trial of Golden Sheaf bread at our invitation. Valiant six hundred!

Golden Sheaf Bread costs you 5c or 10c a loaf same as the others. And if the grocer makes a little less margin he is the gainer in the long run because of his growing trade and the greater satisfaction of his patrons. And it is probable that as long as the Golden Sheaf bakers retain their skill in the blending and testing of flours, in the problems of fermentation and temperatures, and as long as they maintain their high standards of sanitation in baking and delivery, Golden Sheaf will remain slightly more expensive than some of the less carefully baked kinds.

It pays the housewife because she gets the best that's in the wheat. It pays the Grocer because it means pleased customers and an increased business. And this is your invitation to join the Golden Sheaf brigade. Already it has outgrown the limits of a Brigade and has become a division—an army. And if there is any virtue in sincere study and intelligent effort, it will steadily grow in numbers and in strength—a noteworthy testimonial to the value of quality in any product.

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### THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915.

### AMERICA'S TRIVIAL CONTRIBUTION.

rect it is an amazing revelation. It says General Wood's sons. report discloses that:

During the past year the supplies sent from this country to Europe were not one-twentieth of one per

Europe. In the third place, figures were wanted as to answerable. the amount of war material in stock or in the making in the United States which could be commandeered by this government in an emergency.

and something beside. It is to learn that our state of un- is Lake Merritt and its surrounding parked landscape. furnishing to each county treasurer and something beside. It is to learn that our state of unpreparedness is more general than the most pessimists When Oakland annexed forty-five square miles of new
owner who had failed to pay within ten have affirmed. It is to learn that nearly all the big plants area and prepared to treble her population almost im- days. Prior to that there had been adin the country equipped for the manufacture of war sup- mediately, new park areas were necessary. During the vertised hearings in each county, first of plies, working under the incentive of big profits, cash last decade Oakland has added 153 square acres to her lamation board, sitting as a board of payments and cheap delivery, working overtime with city parks and has an option of 125 acres additional. This equalization, and the usual publicity as extra force, at a period when there is a relative abund- improvement, though notable, still leaves Oakland beance of skilled labor of the kind required, have not in one hind other western cities in the matter of providing pubyear contributed materially to the success of one side in lic parks. The total cost of park business, acquisitions, the great war. It has learned that these domestic re-limprovements and maintenance during the last decade sources would meet about one-hundredth of the require-thas been about \$2,800,000. In his article on the secondi ments of the United States if we were to engage in a title page of today's Tribune, Mr. Faulkner describes how mittee said, this fact and the practically serious war with a foreign nation.

This is what the government and the nation is to learn value accruing to the public. Sof the "bulk" of munition-production. It will have to लंडां र फोर्चेट louger to find out about the "effectiveness"

But it has learned enough to realize that this country would make a sorry showing if it went to war with another great power. It has learned that the supply of shrapnel and explosive shell turned out was comparatively negligible; and this at a time when European countries were literally begging American manufacturers to Director of Education there. He knows the islspeed up and offering them money without limit. America has done fairly well in supplying clothing and foodbecause these are not shot away at the rate of 100,000 units an hour-but as to lethal instruments her contribution has been trivial.

Again we ask the question, "What is the country going to do about it?" The one encouraging feature is that old factories ordinarily engaged in meeting the requirements of peace have during the last year improved their equipment and converted their shops into munition plants,—temporarily. When the war is ended they naturally will turn to normal manufacturing again, unless the government takes steps to have them continue their production of war material.

## BILLY SUNDAY.

The resignation of Dr. Aked from membership in the else appears to count. committee under whose auspices Doctor (otherwise "Billy") Sunday is holding a series of revival meetings in San Francisco, emphasizes an issue raised wherever this evangelist appears. By universal consent there exsists certain time-honored conventions of decorum with appropriated to reverential services. Along comes Billy gentleman it somebody should give him a suit of dress land, because of these lacts, I cannot see how the composition to the temperament of a street gamin and the vocabulary which commonly goes with that character. He throws tradition to the winds. He defies convention. Reverence is a word not writ in his philosophy. He addresses the Throne of Grace in his philosophy. He addresses the Throne of Grace in his philosophy. He addresses the Throne of Grace in his family are journeying to the Exposition. The endealing with an umpire. In the pulpit and out of it, tourage includes three chauseurs, three French maids he affects the manners and style of "the street" and comploys language not commonly heard among people of polite habit. He does all this, if we may believe his our explanation, under the theory that the language are presented and culture appeals to limited numbers. of reverence and culture appeals to limited numbers and that the language of the street makes vastly wider how to do anything else.

an age of vaudeville and Billy Sunday has put the Mexico. The climax seems a bit tame. spirit of vaudeville into the pulpit. Conventional people, people trained in the reverential idea, people who prefer refined ways to crude ways—all who respect that a time limit upon dances in the school auditoriums. science of conduct which we style decorum—Eleven o'clock is quite late enough for growing children, don't like it. Billy Sunday is an offense to the clergy, especially when they must be in their places at 9 o'clock By which term we mean all ministers of any and all the following morning. religions, who, for the most part, are cultivated men. fixed in conventional ideas and standards. But he mony of many ministers of rengion, who have heard the juice of the red, red loganberry. -him first with disgust and resentment and later have accepted him upon the basis of his achievements, he is: Alameda county, with a registration of 9491 machines, Here is the issue which Billy Sunday has made. Dr. itax.

Aked, with many others, will have nothing to do with RECLAMATION COMMISSION the man. The clergy in general accepts him even while wincing under his fanfaronades of what, under the old standards, would have been called impleties. It is a GOVERNOR WOULD DEMAND case for individual taste and individual standards. There are many who emphasically disapprove of Billy Sunday and all his ways and works. There are many more who believe that he is doing a great work.

Representative Stephen M. Sparkman, who was in two Captings from The Oak'and last week with some other members of the total and a person of the total and the some other members of the some ot House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, is very earn-friver fixed country proceed and my conest in his desire, is he stated in an interview with the feetive therewith, and the other a letter from Cot John P. Irlah, published J to Tribune to attribute as much as he properly can to the its, criticising a e "Reave" article and systematic, scientific improvement of the harbors and the nork of the reclamation board. FUBILITIES OF REAL PRINCIPLE OF ANY PARTY OF ANY ANY AND ANY AND ANY PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE S Therty-sixth street Chicago harris Trust Bidg. Will Develop that it is not possible for the government to exposit in part in the matter was to bun with A file of THE TRIBUNG can be secured at the office of pend money for the benefit of the people of this country where in Lyghas the state, the nation and Marks II I Harry 3 Co. Possible for the benefit of the people of this country where in Lyghas the state, the nation and and Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, land in any more advantageous way than upon the proper and carry it out and in this work there are electronic and carry it out and in this work there.

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need not wait until the legislature of
1917 to have the present members of the

The German-American National Alliance, in session governor, and he certainly would demand their resignations on a showing of country to Europe were not one-twentieth of one per cent of what was used, and that in certain essentials of at San Francisco yesterday, did well to tone, down to the facts rather than permit his adminwarfare, such as rifles, shells, high explosives and fuses, moderation of manner and matter its expression of istration to be discredited by then all the supplies sent abroad within the year would not opinion with respect to the open American market for have made one per cent of what this country would have munitions of war. The letter to the President, as original has had to decide repeatedly between In considering the new policy of preparedness that is inally introduced by the hot-headed Herr Bloedell of contending property owners and enforce being forced upon it, the Washington government Chicago, was extravagant, offensive—even a bit gross instructed General Wood to make a careful report of all and the convention showed its good sense by laying it the supplies that have been shipped to Europe since the on the table-practically under the table. The expres- carried out without creating antegonwar started and to obtain figures that could not be con- sion finally accepted may or may not accord with untroverted. The government wanted information for hyphenated American sentiment, but it has the merit it has learned to accept philosophically, three purposes. First, it has been receiving complaints of plain speech in combination with good manners. In as a part of the unsalaried job, the critthree purposes. First, it has been receiving complaints or plain special in combination with good manner and abuse due usually, but not always, to misunderstanding of the facts. the inability of the allies to continue the war without truculent attitude of our State Department toward Ger- we can only regret that Colonel Irish is American supplies and it wanted to get at the truth of many with its easy tolerance of things infinitely worse in disposed to take a stand which is not this assertion. In the second place, it wanted to know Mexico. Verily, the point is well taken. Here for three only unfair to the board, but, if his words exactly where this country would stand, if, in case of years and more we have suffered—even "supinely," as to hamper the project. war, it had the advantage of all the munitions, accumu-vesterday's convention put it-under a thousand affronts lated and piled up, that have gone to the armies of and insults without action. Why? This question is not was levied and collected in accordance

Oakland has many beautiful parks-thirteen of "park" size, and twenty public squares and plazas. The gem of Now the government is about to learn these things, them all, and by odds the most beautiful park in America, tice to each reclamation district and this money has been applied and tells something of the unanimous action of the legislature as to

> Dean David P. Barrows of the University of California, a highly competent authority on the Philippine Frish Islands, has written an admirable little book of sixtyfour pages into which he compresses a large amount of reclamation in the upper hasins before instructed pow to behave. information and to which he contributes certain observations and views of value. Dr. Barrows spent eight done or commenced before the creation years in the Philippines and was for seven years of the reclamation board. In any event. ands and their people with a thorughness which Colonel Irish to reclaim his even though comes from intelligent study and long experience. Dean Barrows' present book is an additional lands. The reclamation board was given

It is to be noted that the search for a "perfect man" for Sam Hume's race betterment pageant, to be staged at the Auditorium Saturday night, is confined to physical reclamation which it thought might inqualities. He must be 5 feet, 8 inches high; he must crease danger in the delta. Peter Cook, "sit" 36 inches. length of arm 68 inches, chest circumference 34 inches, waist 31 1-2 inches, chest capacity tion in the upper basins done with ap-349 cubic inches, weight 157 pounds. There are no proval of the reclamation board has not requirements as to character, disposition or other qualing of the river's mouth, which would

the Philippines" which was first published in 1903.

President Wilson cannot get it out of his mind that engineering force for the reclamation 'constitutional government' in Mexico is a practicability. This persistent error betrays the incapacity of the aca-department. Mr. Bailey has demonstrated demician to distinguish between facts and things on his efficiency, but no plans are accepted respect to matters religious. A certain reverential at paper. Because Mexico has a written constitution modfirst had also the indorsement of the ent position. A fortnight later the contitude has, since time out of mind, been associated with eled after our own, Mr. Wilson assumes that she is Federal engineers of the California Debris stable sent this message to the caty chief religious observances and utterances. Flippancy in any capable of action under it and of sustaining obedience to it. Quite as reasonably a digger Indian might be expected to carry himself after the manner of a polished appropriated to reverential services. Along comes Billy gentleman if somebody should give him a suit of dress is addition. In addition, the board has of police: "I have arrested five of these had, during the past year, in connection with some of its more important problems, the services, as consulting enging night."—Judge neer, of C. E. Grunsky. As Colone Irish is aware of these facts, I cannot see how he can justify his criticism.

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President Wilson is again endeavoring to quiet Mexappeal. It is probably true, as well, that he acts and ico by a pronouncement. This time he gives the warring talks like a street gamin because he does not know fractions sixty days to come to order and to establish "constitutional government." If they don't do it, he Be this as it may, wherever Billy Sunday goes he is going to take matters in his own hand and-fearsome draws large audiences by the novelty, and it is not going suggestion-will keep open, "by armed force if neces-100 far to say the vulgarity, of his manner. This is sary," the railroad between Vera Cruz and the City of

The Board of Education has done wisely in putting

Mr. Bryan may find the West too strong for him vet. pleases large numbers and if we may believe the testi- | Up in Oregon they presented him with four quarts of |

doing a large work in a sphere of moral reformation. draws down \$131.614 as its share of the state automobile

## DEFENDED BY McCLATCHY

RESIGNATIONS WERE COL.
IRISH'S CHARGES TRUE, HE SAYS.

Tance Criv. Cat. August 1, 1915. the Firth. There has been for-

reclamation board removed from office. They hold only at the pleasure of the

policies not always popular with individuals or with communities. A project of the magnitude of this one cannot be isms, and, while the board avoids causing unnecessary injury or inconvenience

The assessment of which he complains with the act of the legislature, framed by the reclamationists themselves. The board went out of its way to insure reing publication in each newspaper of the fourteen counties and sending mail nothe assessors and afterwards of the recto each of these hearings.

This assessment was levied on over 60,000 separate pieces of land. The protests made against the assessment and suits commenced represent less than one-half of 1 per cent of that number. As one of the rivers and harbors comappropriations indicate a unanimity of sentiment among the people of California Boston Transcript. as to the project rarely found in a project of its magnitude. In time the board

opening of the river's mouth. Most of the owners of these lands had the same right to reclaim their lands as had in their case, as in his, the work raised the flood plane and endangered other chapter to a third edition of his well known "History of power to see that the plans in cases of this kind conformed to the general flood control project. It apparently has no right to say that a land owner whose plans do conform to the project shall not be permitted to reclaim his land. It has discouraged, however, so far as it might, Irish, states that the work of reclamabeen in advance of the necessary openities moral or spiritual. Your "perfect man," under the insure care for the increased flow.

race betterment idea, must be a perfect animal. Nothing The flood control engineer, whom Col. Irish criticises, is the assistant state engineer, E. A. Bailey. The present law does not contemplate an independent board, but provides that such work shall be done for it by the state engineering

SPELL IT!

El Capitan, Yosemite. Abattours, Chicago, Mammoth Cave. Executive Mansion, Washington

Salt Lake, Utah.

Evergiades, Florida.

FIRST LETTER. Rocsevent Dam, Arizona. Independence Hail, Philadelphia, Canyon of the Colorado. Agate forest, Arizona.

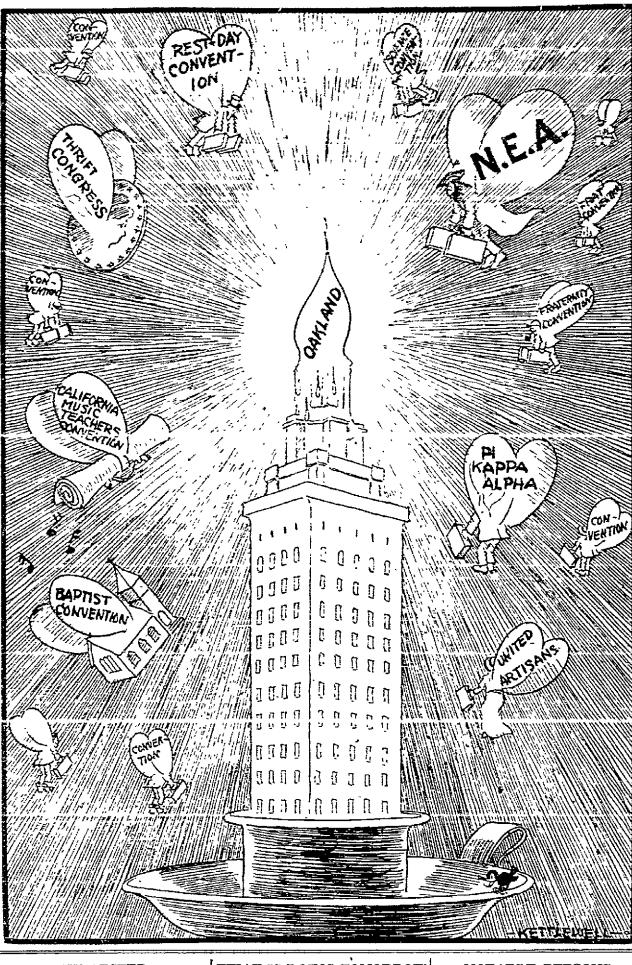
Falls of Niagara. Indian mounds, Ohio. Redwood trees, California. Skyscrapers, New York.

-AMOS R WELLS.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

American Genetic convention. Phi Kappa Alpha conclave. Armoo Iron Culvert convention Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gale at the First Methodist Episcopai Church.
Odd Fellows' convention.

## THE MOTHS AND THE CANDLE



## THE JESTER.

The Happy Alternative. He-Do you think money is necessar to happiness? She-Not if one has unlimited credit-

Millie Had "Bitten." She was a little girl and very polite. It

was the first time she had been on a Colonel Irish criticises the progress of visit alone, and she had been carefully "If they ask you to dine with them. papa had said. "you must say. 'No, thank

you; I have already dined.' ' It turned out just as papa had anticipated. "Come along, Mildred," said her little

friend's father, 'you must have a bite with us." "No. thank you," said the little girl with dignity: "I have already bitten." New Tork Call

Patriots. "There are two sorts of patriots, my

"Yes, pa.

"One believes in getting his country ut of trouble, and the other believes first in keeping out of trouble."-Detroit Free

Long and Short of It. "Mr. Blinks," said she, "do you think that anticipation is greater than realiza-

"Weil," replied Mr. Blinks, 'anticipaion is broader and higher, but realization is longer and flatter."--Philadelphia Public Ledger.

An Industrious Constable. In a small Ontario town the constable received by post six "rogues gallery"

of the vitrified ironstone pipe and part of it will be constructed on a concrete

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held at their home on Franklin street. Mrs. D. W. C. Gaskill presided and gave an address on the financial condition of the society. Reports were read by Mrs. Halstead of the membership committee and Mrs. E E Page, superintendent of the sewing school. Mrs. O. C. Wheeler was appointed to assist the latter in her work in the sewing

The bloomer ball at West Oakland was a great success. A number of the guests came in the newly-introduced knickercocker, and the scene was unique and the dancers went around the hall to the merry strains of the music. These who wore bloomers were Mrs. J. A. Anderson, wante bloomers: Mrs. H. A. Glines, white, Mrs. Bear, green; Miss Payne, olue, Miss Cranberry, gray; Miss Blomburg, black; Miss Flynn, black; Miss Frankraugh, green: Miss Giese black; Miss Bartlett, Miss Miller, Miss Wagner, Miss Shutter and Miss Hale.

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Closing session of Pni Kappa Alpha Meeting of the American Genetic so-Armco Iron Culvert convention.

Odd Fellows' convention. FOOD FOR THOUGH

the war is costing England \$15,000,900 a day. To give us an adequate navy, adequate superdreadnaughts and adequate submarines would cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. To put our coast to the public. A large automobile party defenses in proper condition, so that they from Richmond, Pa., picnicked on the would be effective against modern guns. would cost another \$100,000,000. Otherwise expressed, two weeks of a war which might last for years would cost us as much as defenses which would make

"What makes' you think Dauber will ucceed as a painter?

that war impossible.-Collier's,

"He has the soul of an artist and the perseverance of a book agent."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## NOTABLE PERSONS.

Peace and defense were themes of

speakers at the luncheon given Lord Richard Nevill by the National Commision at the Fairmont Hotel yesterday. Soichire Asano, president of the To-o Kisen Kaisha and Japanese biggest steam-

ship man, was the guest of nonor yester-According to the premier's statement day at a luncheon given by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce in the St Francis Hotel. Continued vandalism by visitors has

forced James B. Duke to close his estate lawn in front of the Duke mansion. Rare flowers were trampled down. Mr. Duke has spent \$100,000 a year in maintaining the park.

Rev. Frank W. Gorman, pastor of the Atkinson Memorial Congressional church at Portland, Ore., has stirred up the deacons of his church by taking an engagement at the Empress Theater this week. Gorman is billed as the "singing parson.

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CHURCH ACCEPTS ITS

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION

MELPOSE, Aug. 3.— The resignation of the acceptance of the first former success at the Pantages of the Pantages of the Pantages of the Columbia from the act of the Columbia for the circumstance of the Marion Morgan of Ber. British make, paster of the Columbia for the circumstance of the Marion Morgan of Ber. British makes, paster of the Columbia for the circumstance of the Marion Morgan of the Calabi for the circumstance of the Marion Morgan of the States of the Columbia for the circumstance of the Marion Morgan of the Calabi for the Calab

### BROADWAY

The trials and tribulations of the crowned beeds is being experienced by "OMAR, THE TENTMAKER," Roy Clair this week in his role of "Otto Schmaitz," leading comedy role in the "King of Paragonia of the Love Route," a new musical melange which is scoring heavily at the local playhouse this week with Clair and Ray Duncan in the leading

with Ciair and Hay Duncan in the leading comedy roles.

This is only one of the features at the Broadway theater. The other hig event which is attracting considerable attention among the pleygoers is the run of exclusive pictures of the Eastland disease, the accident which caused such an enormous death toll in the Chicago river. The pictures tell in detail the harrowing events.

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One of the biggest hits of the musical comedy is the act of George Archer. Archer was billed to sung "I Hear You Calling Me," and consented to render as an encore any of the songs he had sung since his premier appearance with the Roy Clair players.

Other hits were scored by Frank Harrington who sang two numbers with great success, "Underneath the Japanese Moon," in which he was assisted by the siris; and "Philippine Meid" a solo number which elicated considerable applause from the music lovers in the audience. Little Babe Barker was greeted with the usual hand of welcome awarded her at every performance and pleased immensely in her rendition of "Circus Day in Dixie," one of the latest song hits. Ray Dumcan and Bobbie Tremzine cang a dust number "Dat's a-My Gal," in which they scored heavily; and Miss Hazel Wainwright in "The Highway to Love Land."

new production of Onver Morosco, which is now playing at the Oakland Photo theater and will continue until Saturday evening, taxes practically every resource in the equipment of the actress.

In one part "Rimeny" is a laughing, ingenious child of the woods, tenderhearted and loving and feariessly defending bird and rabbit and wood chuck against the hunter's rifle. In the next she has to flash into the full caliber of suffering womanhood; has to donate with all the power at her command that gripping scene in the tents of the sypsies where she breaks down under the pressure of their from will and at last resigns herself to Barouche.

So powerfully is one swept along by Lenore Ulrich, the 19-year-old girl who was the sensation of "The Bird of Paradise," and who plays "Kilmeny," that when the story ends with the heroine's unexpected triumph over the baleful sypsy the saidlence evinces a shear relief as though the tension of her previous hold upon them had positively hurt.

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Seats are now selling for all performance.

Seats

Shre, scated under a tree near the seminary, is not so wrapped in his studies as to fall to see the trim ankle displayed by Tottie as she stoops to the her shoe lace. The love-sick young man follows Tottie, who happens to be on her way to Maxim's, where she is due to take part in a Saturday mainee performance. Anxious to see the girl who has made such an impression upon him, Shye wells for midnight, when the caheret is to commence, with extreme impatience. He has to bribe a man at her door, however, before he can get in.



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page sail of the Key Route boats have each been equipped with 2000 life preservers. Yesterday's count shows that the largest number of passengers is carried on the 5:05 trip, 1948 having passed. The count was made by automatic machines. The Southern Pacific and the Northwestern Pacific will be similarly examined near week.

Inspector Guthrie said: "We intend getting the figures on all the ferries."

"OMAR, THE TENTMAKER,"

RETURNS TO OAKLAND

The return of Richard Walton Tolly's most popular play, "Omar, the Tentmaker" to Oakland, this time to the next and smooth popular play, "Omar, the Tentmaker" to Oakland, this time to the next and smooth popular play, "Omar, the Tentmaker" to Oakland, this time to the next and the wheels and frame of his lice after the two men had taken him and to opera House, for the week additionium Opera House, for the week additionium Opera House, for the week additionium Opera House, for the week and transplant of the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of play to hairy surface and the case to the police, declaring they had taken him and to change that a traffic officer had loaned Mrs. Hampton the money to make up the bairman of his simple treatment cannot cause indicated the two men had taken him and the wheels and frame of his bleycle to his home.

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Shortly after he had reported the had reported the the troop and the theft of his bicycle because they near two men at tempting to sell the front and rear tempting to se

Schools by Experts

Oakland girl syndents in the elementary schools are better spellers than the boys. They rank from 2 to 6 per

cent ligher, southing to the resuits of a test of spelling efficiency recently made in the schools by J. B. Sears, an edueastional expert of Stanford Uni-American Association for Advancement of Science,

whileh met in Palo Alto. The test also brought out the fact, in terms of the standard test, all but three of the city's achools, and in all but the second and third grades, the cinicera rank high in average. The efnciency study was made by the application of the Ayers test in grades two to eight in all schools, and by a study of the general policy affecting the administraof the test were not quite satisfactory to the local school authorities, however. It shows that in the past there has been much waste energy in the teaching of spelling, and that the subject is not properly standardized. Steps may be taken to remedy these detects.

## RIDE IN THEIR AUTO SEEKS REOPENING OF

Girls Prove Better DECHIER HIST Spellers Than Boys AILL ROUSEVELT Test Made in Oakland FOR FLOOD VIC

> Erie Volunteers Work Night and Day to Recover Bodies.

By Assomited Frank ERIE, Pa., Aug. 5.-Working in relays under a scorching gin, pointe, hremen and tolunteers today coptinned their search in the massic of wheeless plied along Mill creek. caused by Tuesday right's storm for the bodies son behered to be in the debris. Some headway was made during the night, but there still remain, however great piles of rules that nave not oeen explored.

One body was recovered during the agh: Twenty victims of the disaster have been identified

The corumer estimated that the list of Scud would total 75.

'There were more than 300 persons made homeless and destrute by the flood here," today declared Mayor Stern, who has taken active charge of all relief work. Mayor Stern to-day walked through the flood zone, and later said the loss on city prop-erty would not exceed \$500.000. The first funerals of flood victims will be held tomorrow.

Although a few more of the dead were recovered.

# Friday Week-End Clearance Washington at 11th

-- OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS-

As usual we have grouped the odd lots left from a busy week's selling and reduced the price to finally close them out. Many of these lots are small and prices are made so low that there is sure to be a big rush. We cannot promise how long any one lot will last. Come early! NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS.

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yard . . ......

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SCRIM CURTAINS, with 5-inch insertion, Headed by a musical comedy act entitled "On the Veranda" and surrunded by acts, any of which could be awarded first place ribbons, the Hippodrome has a Class A offering for the balance of this week. worth just double-<sup>pair</sup> .....\$1.10 Great Specials in Men's Dept. MONARCH SHIRTS, stripes or plain white, plain and pleated fronts, madras and percales in many colors; some full dress shirts,

slightly soiled. Priced for Friday......53C ARROW COLLARS, some of them new styles, such as Severn, Fifth Avenue, Cantab, Belmont, Standish, etc., broken

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# GO PRICES ON SHOES

served to get the bill started off in good style.

Grammis and Graumis, a duo of Italian grand opera singurs, pleased with selections from the better known operas, and Ted MacLean and Genevieve Lee offer a pleasing little comedy sketch, "Let Well Enough Alone."

The musical comedy offering "On the Veranda" has rings around the majority of vaudeville musical comedy tabloids.

Dorothy Herman has a pleasing turn with a unique beginning. Le Pilrica and partner, who according to their press agent, were dancers to king Allondo of Spain and General Huerta of Mexico, contribute a splendid dancing act. The picture end of the program is excellent. "Straws in The Wind," is an exceptionally interesuing feature photo play. A Veritable Land Slide of Footwear Bargains For Every One in the Big Selling Out Sale of Hollander & Funke Co. 1110 Washington St.—Just Three More Days of This Great Sale

HAYWARD, Ang. 5.—Re-advertising for tide for street work in this city after previous estimates submitted or considered too high, has resulted in a saving to the municipality of about \$4000. Contract for the parting with asphalt of C street for the parting with asphalt of C street for the parting with asphalt of C street for its entire length and of Main street from C to E streets, was awarded at a meeting of the town board last avening to the Raysome Crumbourd last avening to the Ray Oakland, August 4th.—Next ducted in this vicinity. Hol-, dies' Shoes are selling as low me sale that has ever been con-lare seldom equalled. Why, La 1110 Washington str\$10.00

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of the training station, Commander J. M. Reeves of the Oregon, Commanders C. J. Preston, F. J. Trant and J. T. Tompkins of the Naval

Academy battleshius, Lieutenant

Commander V. S. Houston of the St.

Louis and Lieutenant-Commander C. H. Woodward, aide to President

At 2 o'clock Rear-Admiral Fullam

reviewed the battalion of apprentice seamen under command of Lieutenant

E. A. Lofquist, which held dress pa-

rade and the usual weekly drill, including the make-believe bandaging

of wounded by the members of the

new hospital apprentice school at Yerba Buena Island. After the drill Rear-Admirel Fullam

left for his flagship, being saluted by 13 guns on his departure.

Franklin theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

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tins week.

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An obstacle to most, an opportunity to pleasing to devotees of the best in literafew, the title role in "Kilmeny," the ture. new production of Oliver Morosco, which is now playing at the Oskiand Photo pany that supported Mr. Post on his

positively hurt.
On the same program is Emmet Corrigan in a film version of Frank L. Packard's novel story, "Greater Love Hath No Man."

## FRANKLIN

patience. He has to bribe a man at her door, however, before he can get in.

After the show Tottle appears 'holding the arm of the guardian of her door whom all had to bribe to see her and who calmly introduces her as his wife.

The original Maxim Cabaret and the Rector Girls appear in this splendid production which will be shown at the

## OMEN and the KODDIEGO ETDIBUNET DAGE SE.

and one of the largest fruit growers in a California, died here last might at 11:11 diffect of heart trouble, brucent on us a server too attenuous labors at the last session

er the California Fruit Growers' Con-20 vention held during July at Palo Altogr and Son Francisco.

A Nest Hoppin left San Francisco last of
Saturday for her home she became ill
sand so serious was her condition yesterday morning that also was removed. to a Woodland herrital. Decause of her advanced age, the physicians neid out. Little hape of recovery. Mrs. Hoppin has long been noted.

throughout the State, both as a clubic woman and as a farmer. She has succonstails managed one of the most prof-itable ranches in Tole county and found time to enter into nearly every phase of public life. She was chosen president of the Childrenia Federation of Women's clubs at the last convention after a fight which divided the body on prohibition lines, and campaigned the State

the universal eight hour law, interested herself in all prohibition movements, and has been prominent in the work of the California Fruit Grow-

EUGENIC BABY PERFECT FOR AGE, DOCTOR SAYS.

Oakland's first eugenic baby. Helen Elizabeth Bell, was five weeks old yesterday. Also she is perfect. Dr. H. M. Fine says so. He declares Helen Eliza-both perfect from every viewpoint of

Her father, Benjamin R. Beil, a real estate man, reached Oakland from Indiana a little more than a year ago with a certificate showing that he was a healthy example of manhood. His bride-to-be, Miss Laura Van Slyke, immediately procured the same kind of

sertificate. They were married.

Helen Elizabeth weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth, and after losing the customary fourth of a pound in the first three days has been gaining steadily at the rate of half a pound a

ome seeps in the open, is red with a combination of artificial and natural food, and is being reared along most modern lines. Mrs. Bell favors eugenics, but not large families.
"Two children are all that the average family can rear and educate prop-

CHILDREN DROWNED RIVER IN IDAHO.

GOODING, Idaho, Aug. 5.—Vera, age 15, and Robert, 13 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Müler of this place, were drowned in the Woods river, half a mile north of this place, yester-

With other children, they were bath-ing when Robert stepped into a deep hole and began screaming for help. Vera rushed to his rescue, and both began floundering about gradually working farther off shore. Once the girl got her brother's head above water, but he clasped her neck and both sank again. The bodies were recovered.

ART OR HUSBAND? SHE CHOOSES MUSIC. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5.-It was & Question of art or husband, and Mrs.

singer, chose art.

W. Belcher, a divorce from his wife tosertion came when Mrs. Belcher went

Authleen Belcher, society woman and

but she said her art was more impor-The couple have been prominent so-

DIVORCE IS REFUSED JAPANESE WHITE WIFE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.- With a severe accent. reprimand for beautiful Mrs. Lleaonno Her husband then asserted that he will

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Typi filed that she wid not negligible of Mrs. Ada A. Bram, wealthy widow formerly of Los Angeles, but now living in Albambra.

"You filed this suit in Santa Ana," said had purposely tried to establish a residence of meaning the lap of lireary with Mrs. Brem in could be heard there. Judge Monroe was a replied: "To establish declared that such a residence even if a residence to get a divorce."

While Judge Monroe was a first.

The reason of the court's remarks was but her case was called, hirs. Kuranaga replied: "To establish the lap of lireary with Mrs. Brem in corder, she announced, to carve her own fortune.

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"It could not remain idie and petted, "No, I'm afraid!" cawed Aunt Flipbus and a drone," said Miss Nishet.

"These were the sentiments of Miss she cawed out:

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Apartments.

prices.

Wortiche Here's a Fashion Hint



Black and white net dress with coat, net flounce adorned with narrow silk braid and a white lace and a black net edge. Accordion pleated net frills edge a bertha and large sleeves. Artist tann o' shanter of black velvet. New coaching sunshade, with Japanese top and frame.

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11 bessed her to stay and make a activities occasionally to peep through a authority to hear this case, and it will be without precrack in the door to see what was hap- be dismissed. This will be without pre-

pening to her father and mother. The child has a face that strongly asserted he will bring a suit charging suggests the race of her father, but her desertion complexion is that of her mother, fair complexion is that of her mother, fair that he will be sufficient the child speaks EVERY GIRL SHOULD than that "Now." said Dr. Possum to the crow have an ambition, a life ocean, your rheumatism will be soon betand beautifully colored. The child speaks EVERY GIRL SHOULD English without the suggestion of foreign HAVE AN AMBITION.

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judice, however."

These were the sentiments of Miss Dorothy Nisbet, better known until less

ischared that such a residence, even if a residence to greater of the stablished, would be fraudulent.

Judge Monroe said: "That's what I "My ambition to become an extist in "Ha! Hum!" said Dr. Possum. He grand opera or at least the concent stage was too great, too deep-scated, to be could not be cured of her rheumanics."

## THREATENING LETTERS

letters received by Mrs. Whitman, wife

Gives that snows white complexion which fashion requires the well We will send a complexion chamois and book of Pow der leares for 15c, to cover cost of mailing and wrrapping. FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON Gouraud's Oriental Cream

UNCLE WIGGILY SAVES AUNT FLIPPITY-FLOP.

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(By Howard IL Garla) Oh, Unde Wiggin: Did you bear about it?" cried Junmis Caw-Caw, the to the porch of the middle gentleman's hollow stemp bingalow one morning and sat down on the ends of his tall feathers.

"Did I hear about what, Jimmie?" asked Uncle Wiggly, living over the ties of his ears, in order to hear better. "I hope you haven't been hiding anything, like my gianses, or your mother's tunnole, or Nurse Jame Fuzzy Wuzzy's hillypop," went on Uncle Wiggily. For that erew boy Jimmile, you know, was always up to some such trick as thathiding bright and shining things. Most crows are that way, so Jimmie couldn't

help it, I suppose. "No, Uncle Wiggily, I haven't been hiding anything," said Jimmie, "What I meant was, did you hear about Aunt Flippity-Flop?"

"No, I heard nothing about her," rewithin the rabbit gentleman. "I do hope nothing has bappened to ner-"She has the rheumatism dreamful bad," said Jimmle, with a serrowful croak. And he ruffled his feathers all up, which crows do when they are unhappy or in the alumps.

"The rheumatism!) Gracious sakes slive and some peanut pancakes!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I hope Aunt Flippity-Flop did not catch the rheumatism from me! I have it hadly enough, goodness hopes." think she got it from getting her

"I think she got it from getting her feet wet," spoke Jimmie. "She went for a walk the other day, and she came to a mud puddle. She started to fly across it, but just then Jimmy Wibble-wobble, the boy duck, came along eating a follypop.

"He had nibbled it so it was all one-sided, and when Aunt Hippity-Flop saw it she fell in the mud puddle and got wet. That, gave her rheumatism, its Possum says."

The present says."

Too bad! Too bad!" murmured Uncle Wiggly, sadly. "Aunt Flippiry-Fiop was always that way, you know." I don't mean to say that she was always having the rhemmatism. No, indeed! That would be terrible! But the dear, little old maid crow lady had to nave everything exactly even, down to her bread and butter, or she became lizzy and gave a flip-flop which was the reason for the name she had. If there was the least of anything, such as the duck boy's folly-pop, too much on one side, Aunt Flippity-Flop would fall over.

"So she has the rheumatism, ch?" spoke Incle Wiggitt. "Well, I must ask Dr. Incie Wiggily. "Well, I must ask Dr. Possum whet he is going to use to cure ter. Goodness knows he gave me enough nedicine! He ought to be able to get ome kind to fix Aunt Flippity."

So the next time the rabbit gentieman aw Dr. Possum he asked:
"What are you going to do about Aunt Ilippity's rheumatism?"

"Make her swim in the salt water cean," said Dr. Possum.
"But there is no salt water ocean round here, such as the one where I pent my vacation," Uncle Wiggily said. "And it is too far for Aunt Flippity-Flop to go down to Asbury Cove or Ocean Park."

"I will have her bathe in the duck

To go down to Asbury Cove or Ocean Park."

"I will have her bathe in the duck pond ocean here," said Dr. Fossum.

"But that is fresh water, not salt," spoke Uncle Wiggly.

"We can put sait in and make it salt," said Dr. Fossum, "just as we could put pepper in and make it peppery, or put in vinegar and make it vinegar, or horse radish and make it horse radishy, or—"

"Stop! Stop!" cried Uncle Wiggly, putting his paws over his ears. "That's enough! First I know you'll be putting talcum powder in the ocean to make it shoot like a fire cracker."

"Well," said Dr. Possum, "we'll put some salt in the duck pond, and make it salty like the ocean. Then Aunt Filipplity can bathe in it and cure her rheuma-

bathe in it and cure her rheuma-

can bathe in it and cure her rheuma-tism." "Good!" cried the rabbit gentlemen.
"The next day all of Aunt Flippity-Flop's friends brought their salt cellars from out of the attic, and sprinkled salt in the duck pond, so that it was almost as salty as the outside part of an ice cream freezer, and nothing is more salty than that.

ver."
Well, Aunt Flippity-Flop put on her bathing suit, and then she started to take her dip in the ocean. But there

bathing suit, and then she started to take her dip in the ocean. But there was a little wind blowing, making tiny waves, and when the crow lady saw them

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Judge Monroe said: "Inals what I was too great, too deep-scated, to be orgat, too deep-scated, to be orgat, too great, too deep-scated, to be orgat, too deep-scated, to

THREATENING LETTERS

SENT MRS. WHITMAN

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—Threatening etters received by Airs. Whitman, wife of the Governor of New York, at their big wave. It was for the control of New York, at their big wave. It went over aunt Flipolty pulled her cap over her eyes, and when she did not see the lop-sided crooked waves, she was all right. Jimmie led her in, and soon the sait water made the crow lady's rheumatism better.

"Now take me out," she said to Jimmie Well he was just going to when all of a sudden the wind blew up a big wave. It went over aunt Flipolty-

letters received by Mrs. Whitman, wife of the Governor of New York, at their big wave. It went over Aunt Flippitysummer home here have caused guards to be placed both inside and outside the premises.

Governor Whitman arrived here today. The governor made the trip from New Yater on one side, and not enough on London on board the torpedo boat destroyer Ammen.

AUTOS IN COLLISION.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 5.—Two automobiles driven by Percy Lyford, a Martinez man, and M. S. Schiner, an employe of the Lacey Manufacturing ploye of the Lacey Manufacturing ploye of the Lacey Manufacturing the strip from the water of the waves have too much water on one side, and not enough on the other. I'm going to flip and flop, I know I sm!"

And she did. Before Jimmie could catch her, the crow lady fell over under the water. She was almost drowned but Uncle Wiggily saw what had happened. Into the salty duck-pond-ocean beimped, crying:

"I'll save Aunt Flippity-Flop! I'll save her!"

ACTOS IN COLLISION.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 5.—Two automobiles driven by Percy Lyford, a Martinez man, and M. S. Schiner, an employe of the Lacey Manufacturing Company, collided yesterdar on the farmeen Martinez and Concord.

And he did. He pulled har safely out on dry land, and who didn't drown a bit. And her rheursten was all cured, so she didn't have to go in the make-believe ocean again.

she didn't have to go in the make-believe ocean again.

Wasn't Uncle Wigrily good and brave? Well, I guess he was! I'd like to be that way myself, but you know be can't have cake and pie at the same time.

So this little lesson teaches us that when the cat washes her face it is almost time to get supper. And if our cat doesn't take her kittene down to the barber shop, to have their hair cut, so they look like punny does. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily blacking the stove.

WORLD'S SMALLEST KNIFE.
ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 5.—What is
in all probability the smallest knife
in the world has just been completed by M. A. Kaufman, an employe of a jewelry store here. It measures fivethirty-seconds of an inch long, has a blade less than two-sixteenths of an inch in length and weighs a third of a grain. The handle is of solid gold, while the blade and spring are of tempered steel.

## Manners in a Crowd

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL) (Conyright, 1915, by Youten Bussell)

LILLIAN RUSSELL

The Tindust of one includual often changes the spirit which

governs a crowd. One rowdy can convert an orderly crowd into an

unruly mob. Men, of course, are more disposed than women to be-

come rough when in a crowd. Their superior strength is partly

responsible for such conduct—and sometimes, I suppose, this

leads them to be rough without being conscious of their behavior.

Gentleness is expected more from women, for it is one of their chief characteristics. Yet the pushing woman is to be found at

bargain sales and wherever there are crowds. I have seen two wo-

men at a bargain sale tear a gown into bits, simply defying one another. They would be call-ed "ladies" outside of the store.

No well-ored woman would at-

tempt to push through a crowd. Even when everybody about her

happened to be a stranger she would not make herself promin-

ent by an exhibition of rudeness. It is not advisable to become con-

spicuous through a display of bad manners. That is what happens when a person pushes through a

crowd and does not hesitate to

There is an old saying to the

effect that we should make haste

slowly. This is especially appli-cable to our conduct while in

crowds. If this advice is follow-ed, nobody can accuse you of ugly

trample upon others.

manners and rudeness.

an exhibition of rowdyism.

UR communities have become so large that the con-duct of individuals in publie places is of the utmost importance. Public manners concern just as many as the etiquette practiced in private.

I know that a majority are as careful to exhibit good manners in public and in a crowd of strangers as when with a few friends. When the pushing shoving, rowdy appears in a crowd, his rudeness is at the expense of all about him.

Every community has its crowds. They may be in the streets, department stores, parks or public buildings. Wherever they may be, they record the community's public manners.

The nervous energy which so largely dominates life in great cities is often responsible for the discomforts experienced by people who necessarily become parts of crowds. But more often such discomforts are the products of some neonle as soon as they find themselves among strangers. They appear to assume that their individuality will be submerzed in the crowd unless they manifest their ability to trample upon those about them. They may walk lelsurely all day, but as soon as they encounter a crowd they are in haste and begin to ploy through it. It is their uppermost desire to push and shove and gouge their elbows between the ribs of others until they reach their objective point

There can be nothing admirable in such an exhibition of brutish strength. It is not always an evidence of physical strength. Very often rude treatment of others is sufficient to force a way through a crowd.

If individuals all acquired good crowd manners the inauguration of so many traffic rules and regulations in streets and public places would be unnecessary. It is indeed unfortunate that in many instances human beings have to be treated very much like gateway or to a ticket window. Such treatment is made necessary by the conduct of the few and not the many who are governed by refined instincts whether they are in a crowd or alone. This is not a very happy com-mentary upon the crowd manners

A pushing, shoving crowd has greater difficulty in controlling itself than a large number of well-behaved and orderly people who consider the comfort and convenience of others. Orderli-ness always pays big dividends. Every crowd will sooner attain its object and find life sweeter through orderly conduct than by

## Answers to Queries

PEGGY.-If you find the water too hard for your skin you can soften it with a lavender lotion made of four ounces of alcohol.

one-half ounce of ammonia, one dram of oil of lavender. I would not try to make complexion powder myself, as there are so many good ones on the market, and the process requires expert sliting, which is impossible except in a 7a har ever, here is a good formula for a powder: Two ounces each of zinc oxide and precipitated chalk. seven ounces rice powder, one ounce each of talcum and orris root, suggestion of powdered carmine and two drops oil of roses. Sift through bolting cloth.

INTERESTED. - Don't trifle with superfluous hair on the face. but consult a specialist at once. I have seen lovely young girls with heavy beards on their faces as the result of the use of depllatories. It is far safer to take the precaution of going to an expert beauty spe-cialist who knows how to reach loss was estimated at \$15,000.

the root of the hair and kill them MISS WORRIED-The very

best thing for your voice would be deep breathing exercises. If you breathe properly you will always have command of your speaking voice:
If you would take plenty exercise you would soon lose the down-heartedness of which you complain and which is probably

what causes all of your other ail-BLUE-EYES T do not know the root which will make the hair curly. There is nothing to be put on one's hair to make it

permanently curly.". TRACY, Aug. 5.—Westley, a prosperous city on the west side about 13 miles from Tracy, was the scene of a serious fire which started in the home of S. Laughead early yesterday.

The fire spread and burned out the general store belonging to Frank Mc-Connell, a blacksmith shop, a two-story hotel and three dwellings. The

## **SEPTEMBER** MORN ALIVE?

## Suburbanites Amazed by Nymph; Town Swim-

ming Pool Dry SAN ANSELMO, Aug. 6.-Emulaura September Morn and apparently caring not for consequences, a shapely female resident of the Landsale Section has furned all San Abselme, official and toofficial, topsy-turny during the part week by appearing at, in and about the town awimming tond in the nude. Each morning for five days the mornail has saidently appeared at the swimming hole. spparently from nowhere, stripped, bathed and disappeared without her identity being disclosed.

Last week early risers harrying to catch a San Francisco-bound train were

shocked beyond measure to observe the fair bather quite devoid of clothing splashing in the cool, clear pool. The next day a somewhat larger ground witnessed the performance from behind hedges, trees and around the corners of

WEAK ARM OF LAW.
Then the trouble started. Marshal Eastman was appealed to. The marshal

The sanitary commissioners were zpo funed to act. The women of the district held a caucus, it is said. They sought the arrest of the bather, but could not ascortain her identity, nor could they find an officer so brave as to take her into custody on a Jane Doe warrant white

At last Mayor Athows and the trustees were asked to ebate the "nuisance." They did. The pool was caused by a dam in San Angelmo creek. The trustees re-

moved the dam and sent the refreshing and popular pool rushing onward to the Now all is well in San Anselmo except that a number of male commuters are said to have lost their jobs for being late

### to work for five consecutive mornings. KANSAS WILL APPLY SCIENCE TO BABIES

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5.—This state is determined to care for the baby crop along scientific lines. A department of child hygiene has been created as a branch of the work of the State Board of Health, and mothers will be trought to rear their bables along thoroughly modern hygienic lines. The work will be un-der the general direction of Dr. S. J. Crumbine, Secretary of the State Board of Health and originator of the "swat the fly movement" fly movement

Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss of the Child Hygiene Livision of the New York State Department of Health, will be in direct charge of the better bables campaign,

which began July 1.
"It is a sorry state of affairs when a reat public school system entirely ignores or overlooks education for parenthood," says Dr. De Vilbiss. "Between our great political school boards, who know little and care less about eugenics and hygiene, and the great mass of American citizens who are indifferent. those who know the crying need of education for parenthood are sometimes discouraged at the slow progress of intro-ducing this and allied subjects to the favorable consideration of the public."

NEUTRALS MARRY.
MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 5.— We are
absolutely neutral as far as the European war is concerned and we have promised not to discuss it in our home," said Charles Schmeisser, a German, now living in Oxford Ind., to the marriage license clark on applying for a permit to marry Mrs. Sarah Greenwood, an Englishwoman. "We are just going to try to be good Americans," the bride-to-be added after answering the required questions.

"DOPE FIEND" COWS.

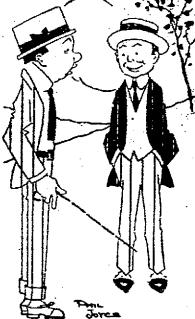
WEATHERFORD, Tex., Aug. 5.— When a dairyman named Bennett lost nine head of cows, State Veter-inarian Chrisman was sent for by panic-stricken farmers who found sick cattle in their herds. They were amazed to learn that the trouble was caused by green oak leaves. Dr. Chrisman stated that once stock get a taste of the leaf they become dope fiends and will not eat any other The only cure is to pen them up until the craving disappears.

TALENTED IN THAT. What kind of fiction does De Fake Mainly promissory notes and LO. Us.



"Here's a young man that predicts that movie shows will eventually bring

"Well, things here a way of evening I suppose then we can see grand-to the fall.

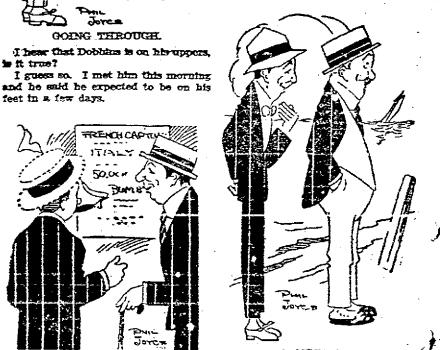


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TO BE DECIDED.

AS THE TWIG IS BENT. What became of the boy who was kept in at school?" "Grew up to be the man who was detained at the office.

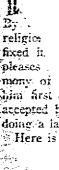


A NEW ONE. What's the matter with your wife

They say the European war will end anyhow? She's got a case of flat tire. Whaddye mean, a flat thre? She's weary of living in a flat.

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Celebration at Exposition is Marked by Parade of Over 35,000 Germans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-German culture and character, as dominant infilences in American Cevelopment and history, were held today to be "noble gifts," which should be "inculcated in our children," by Dr. C. J. Havamer of Philadelphia, president of the National German-American Alliance, the principal speaker on the "German Day" program at

the Panama-Pacific Exposition. "For what Greece was to Rome, that Germany-in the widest sense is to our beloved land, only with the further distinction and advantage in our favor that the Greeks brought to Rome, with his culture, a debased morelity and disgusting sensual vices, while the German, with his culture, brings to his new family life," said Dr. Hexamer.

He said the beginning of August was chosen for the celebration because it was an approximate anniversary of "a German American Independence" when, in 1775 Colonial Germans, "Issued manifestoes declaring for independence and advocating armed resistance," later saving the day for American arms at the battle of Long Island.

30 PER CENT OF POPULATION. "Since we have reliable census records," Dr. Hexamer said, "we know that Gerof our so-called foreign population, while England-which I quote without insidiousness, for comparison only-gave us about eleven per cent, including those

"In our educational system, German influence has been paramount from the kindergarten to the university. Christopher Dock wrote the first treatise on dagogy which appeared in America. The Germans devised Sunday schools. It may interest those who believe that all culture came from New England, to know that the first young ladies' seminary in the United States was established by the Moravians at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1749. In 1793, such a school was proposed at Plymouth, Mass., but the proposal was defeated because in such a school women might become more learned than their future husbands. Women teachers were first employed in Pennsylvania high grade schools. The first normal school department in America was established at Nazareth Hall, a Moravian institution, in

INTELLECTUAL MOTHERLAND. "Intellectually, German has been to us a motherland."

Easter and Christmas, the speaker said, had been given to Americans by the Germans, as also "a better appreciation of that which he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any

"Hypocrisy-which has been termed our national vice-bas not tainted the German-American," Dr. Hexamer said.

Writers who have taken their cue from New England have frequently referred to the inactivity of German-Americans in politics as a demonstration of their impotency in public affairs. The very reasons which have prevented him from playing a brilliant role have tended to exert a cogent and beneficent influence on our body politics, for it is largely from German ranks that the careful, conservative independent vote is recruited. He asks no political favors and prosti-"A learned American historian has well

said: "The Teuton does not derive law directly from the will of the nation. He claims for himself an inborn right which the state must protect and for which he is ready to fight against the world." This innate feeling crops out again and again in our national development. Quiet in their tastes, deeply absorbed in the peaceful avocations of life, undemonstrative to the verge of diffidence, without clapmish propensities, they have permitted their more aggressive neighbors to deny them a proper place even on the historic

CELEBRATE AT FAIR. Today was "German Day," and, with parade and saengerfest, official exercises and several characteristic German celebration features, the delegates to the alliance and German citizens of California

A parade, in which fully 35,000 Germans marched, was the opening event of the celebration, this being followed by the exercises before the Tower of Jewels. The late afternoon event was the Saeangerfest in Festival Hall, where noted German choruses rendered numbers. The Pacific Singers, led by F. G. Schiller, the scuthern singers, led by Ziegfried Hagen, and the Los Angeles chorus under the direction of Herman Schoenfeld were

Four state presidents and many vice presidents of the German Alliance threatened to resign, and controversy still raxed this morning, as the result of yesterday's dispute over a different German policy. After considerable heated discassion the first letter proposed was "toned down." although in a measure still relievating the disappointment of the German Americans at what they characterize as pro-British sentiment in America.

President C. J. Hexamer himself protested against the too-vigorous wording of the first note, but H. C. Blodel of Pittsburg, author of the note, insisted on presenting it as a minority report from

The resolution which was approved by the resolutions committee and adopted

without opposition or change utters almost the same protest as Bledel's letter, but in more dignified language. Its salient points follow:

URGES FRIENDSHIP.

'Therefore, in the present controversy we deem it our most solemn duty to do all in our power to prevent a breach between Germany and the United States. Both countries have accepted the prinsiple that questions in dispute, not involving territory or national honor, be submitted to arbitration. The different interpretations placed upon questions of international law by the two governments will under no circumstances justify a breach of the relations between the two nations, whose friendship dates from the founding of our republic.

"Since America has declared for neutrality we demand that our gov.

## PARKS FOR THE GROWING CITY OAKLAND SHOWS CONSERVATISM

Over 150 Acres of New Parks Acquired and Improved in Last Ten Years at Cost of \$2,000,000; Lake Merritt Is 'Gem' of the Western States.

This is the eighth of a series of articles telling what city officials have done with \$30,000,000 during the last ten years.

NUMBER EIGHT.

By FREDERICK FAULENER

"MECCA FOR TOURISTS."

value of Lake Merritt is the 30 acres

surrounding the Municipal Auditor-

son and Lafayette Square.

NO GREAT EXPENSE.

The administration and upkeep of

of the value of the parks as a medium

of attracting new homebuilders. The

new parks are not only an evidence

of the growth of the city; they have

contributed a great deal to that mar-

There has been an investigation or

two of the methods and details of

acquiring and improving the city's

new parks. These investigations

have failed absolutely to disclose any

On the contrary, they have empha-

sized the fine quality of loyalty to

their city, of good judgment and busi-

ness ability, of the men who were in-

strumental in adding to the city's

LOOK TO FUTURE.

There is one expenditure of \$16,000

that is now a subject of contention.

The Park Commissioners have ac-

quired an option on a tract of 125

acres in Trestie Glen: \$7500 has

been paid in options and \$8500 on im-

provements. The price for the prop-

erty is about \$300,000, I understand.

Oakland certainly will need more park

area than she now possesses, and need

It in the very near future. If the

rate of increase in population that has

prevailed during the last ten years

is maintained during the next ten

years Oakland will have in 1925 a

population of 500,000. If the parks'

area is not increased in the mean-

time 95 per cent of the people will

be sore and self-condemnatory. Plan-

ning parks for a growing city must

of land is constantly increasing. It

will not be possible to purchase the

land in Trestie Glen cheaper in the

future than now. If the price is right

-and that may be easily ascertained

the good judgment of acquiring the

new park seems established. The

necessity for parks in a city is estab-

lished. That means rarks adequate

A lot of "knockers" indulge in a

they do; but the real estate men less

than any one else. A new park in-

creases the value of land and that is

one of the sound assets of a park. It

increases the value of homes, it

makes a district desirable as a home

district. A city with parks invites

There does not occur to me any

**INDUSTRY** 

question as to whether the people

for the population.

A piece of park work that will

Oakland has tried to keep the, and would not be surrendered for growth of her parks at a rate com- twice the amount it cost. other respects. She has done well, considering all the circumstances, but | greatly accentuate the beauty and the still the average park areas in other

cities on the Pacific Coast is nine sturdy integrity and a pure and happy times more than it is in Oakland. Yet to synchronize with the surrounding controversies ever seen in this city,

Ten years ago the total area of the city parks was 24 acres. Today it is 18%, with an option on 125 acres additional. In 1905 the total area of the city was 10,631 square acres. Today more notable growth in the population required additional breathing space for the people. The city has finally acquired and improved 150 acres of new park area.

Oakland has spent on parks since 1905 the sum of \$2,796,988. This amount covers all the expenses of administration and maintenance of old and new parks, the acquisition and improvement of new parks. The total amount spent on maintenance alone last year, the most expensive year yet met, was \$73,697. This is about 5.4 cents on the \$100 of the assessment role

What have the people to show for the \$2,800,000 of their taxes applied to park purposes in the last decade? THE NEW PARKS.

By far the most important and valuable acquisition to the city is Lake Merritt and the surrounding parks. A water park in the center of a big city is unique, but Lake Merritt is more than that. It is magnificent; a civic wonder. A little more than \$900,000 has been spent on acquiring surrounding land and improving it. Lakeside Park of 53 acres, the Willows of 9 acres. East Shore park of 12 acres and borders of the lake comprise the Lake Merritt system. There is 30 acres of parked ground around 160 acres of water. A municipal boathouse was built and turned over to the recreation department for administration and a second boothouse is practically completed.

The municipal boathouse was open ed in August last, and for the ten months closed June 30, 1915, 79,097 persons made use of it, an average of 7907 a month. Last month was a record month, 16,092 visiting it. The band concourse, bowling courts, promenades, are new and useful features. The landscape gardening cannot be written about. It must be

A few years ago Lake Merritt was a tidewater marsh and an eyesore. Today it is a source of popular joy look far into the future. The value

ernment in dealing with foreign nations adopt the same standard of treatment. We deplore that our government has on the part of England practically permitted violations of International law and interference with commerce to the detriment of American interests, and has on the part of another country-Mexico-supinely suffered the destruction of American life and property, while in the case of Germany it quickly assumed a threatening and uncompromising attitude.

lot of loose talk about parks benefit-"When England first declared the entire ting the real estate men. Of course, North Sea a war zone and endangered shipping by the placing of mines therein. our government took no action, but when, subsequently, Germany adopted a similar policy and declared the English waters a war zone, our government

promptly lodged a strong protest. "After hundreds of our citizens had been slain in Mexico, our government officially advised the Americans residing there to depart from that country, all homeseekers from abroad. though this in most cases involved leaving behind large investments and property. But the American people have not been officially requested to avoid the de- nave got value received for the money have neither interests nor property there. I invested in parks.

will find the advertisement on age 9.

BAKING A GREAT

The people of Oakland will be interested in the unique advertise-

ment that appears in THE TRIBUNE today over the name of the

Golden Sheaf Bakery, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is the cap-

tion of this unusual piece of publicity which deals with the problems

of the greeer and the baker and throws some interesting sidelights upon

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"There is no such Christ, no such heaven or no such hell as Billy Sunday pretends, and I cannot compromise my position as a minister of Jesus Rev. Charles F. Aked. Christ.—

"The meanest, most blacknearted remarks that have been uttered against me have come from the lips of preachers. If they'd stop fighting me and fight the Devil it would mean greatest revival the country has ever known." — What Rev. "Billy" Sunday has said about other ministers.

ium. It is to be terraced and graded Oakland has made a vast improve- landscape. In another year the San as a result of the resignation, in a latter York's death, and A. L. Hannaford, but hot letter of protest, of Rev. Charles who succeeded him, states that he did ment over the conditions that existFrancisco "rubber-neck" wagons will F. Aked from the committee of 100,
be running excursions here to see it, an organization of clergymen and hot letter of protest of Rev. Charles Peralta Park—the site of the Audithe evengelist, to San Francisco. SunOakland to be questioned as to whether SPRECKELS LAKE DEATHS torium—is one of the additions to day's reply came at his sermon, when or not he ordered the transcript's de our park system. Qther new parks he complained of the "Mean and struction.

are Bushrod, De Fremery, Mosswood, Black-hearted" utterances against In the meantime the directors are prohim by preachers. Sub-committees, ceeding with the investigation using headed by Rev. H. H. Bell, secretary such evidence as is at their disposal. of small plazas and city squares. The of the committee, are today meeting They will sift the destruction of the eviit is 38,561 square acres. The growth older parks include San Antonio to plan a means of bridging over the dence to the bottom.

In the area of the city and the stall Square Bay View Park and Clinton (state widening gan between the fac-Square, Bay View Park and Clinton, tions in the committee, and Sunday Madison, Lincoln, Harrison, Jeffer- promises some vigorous answers to Aked, who was formerly the pastor of John D. Rockefeller's church in New York

New York.
Dr. Aked had been vice-president of the committee, which had orthe parks are not a considerable exganized to teach the Gospel at the pense. The taxpayers who doubt the new Tabernacle during the fair. Aked declares that he allowed the use of wisdom of acquiring new parks and his name only, giving no time to the making the improvements that have office. He is pastor of the First been accomplished in the last ten Congregational Charles that at the time it was years should make a visit to all the proposed first to bring Sunday here he parks and keep in mind their value found himself. "A minority of one," to the people who live here and mittee.

AKED'S RESIGNATION.

His letter of resignation follows: My Dear Dr. Bell-Will you kindly withdraw my name from the vice-presidency of the Com-mittee of One Hundred? Please withdraw my name, too, from membership of the committee. This withdrawal will, I know,

make no practical difference, because for weighty reasons, I have contributed nothing in time or service to the work of the committee. But I wish to withdraw my name from all connection with

I take this step in consequence of the official announcement made this morning that "Billy Sunday" is to speak in the tabernacle avowedly erected for the preaching of the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, It will be within your recollection that, when it was proposed to invite Dr. Sunday, I strongly - opposed the proposal, and found myself in a minority of one. I did not think it necessary then to break away from the commit-tee because the opinion was freely expressed that you would not he able to secure his services. and I did not wish to separate from you on the ground of a desire which you were not likely to be able to carry into effect. But now that Dr. Sunday is actually coming. I must be free to say that there is no such God as he pretends, no such Christ, no such heaven and no such hell-and that I cannot compromise my position as a minister of Jesus Christ. Very sincerely yours. CHARLES F. AKED.

SECRETARY BELL'S ANSWER. Secretary Bell's answer was: My Dear Dr. Aked:—Your favor is at hand. It quite surprises both Bishop Hughes and myself, who were consulting about other Tabernacle matters when your message arrived.

In answer let me kindly say, after brief consultation with our mutual friend, Bishop Hughes, we both are sorry that you feel compelled to resign from the Committee of One Hundred. have not felt that your association with us as a committee made you responsible for our theological views, or ourselves responsible for yours, nor yet made any of us three responsible for all the theological views and opinions of any evangelist whom we have

brought to the Tabernacle. We have sincerely tried to conduct the work of the committee and Tabernacie on sound principles and to give the various types of Evangelical thought their representation. It has been, as you know, the sincere conviction of other manabers of the Executive Committee that Mr. Sunday's coming to the Tabernacle would

We shall present your resignation at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, unless, in the meantime, it seems to you wise to withdraw it. With cordial personal regards, I am very stucerely yours,

H. H. BELL, Executive Secretary Committee One Hundred.

NEW TRIAL FOR SIMPSON. MARTINEZ, Aug. 5.—A new trial was granted yesterday by Superior Judge J. E. Barber, sitting for R. H. Latimer, in the \$10,000 damage case of Mrs. Anna Petersen against A. D. Simpson of Oakley.

The Eagle

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Most Black-hearted Remarks Members of Education Board Investigating Disappearance of Testimony.

> A discovery that promises to cause a discussion that will exceed even the original controversy of the principal's demotion, was promised yesterday when the investigating committee of the Deard of Education in the case of Abre V. Baxlev, deposed principal who has started a

that all the transcript of the testimony on file in the board's offices, bad been destroyed. Directors Edwards, Aber, and Hawes

of the Board of Education had been empowered to investigate the case. They sought the evidence, and were informed that the transcript of the hearings, which other ministers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—San in the rancisco's clergymen are in the Tork, then secretary of the bare R. S. Singlet of one of the most sensational. It was found by the committee, hownot order the transcript's destruction.

J. W. McClymonds, the superintendent,

as managing director, reducing his salary from \$5000 per annum to \$5000 and also appointed Frank J. Woodward to the directorate succeeding the late Henry

Lachman.

In regard to the reduction of his salary, Mr. Caine said: "The board felt that owing to the general depression in the country it ought to retrench. It has been retrenching along other lines. The cut in wages was met voluntarily on my part, though I could not have stood for any greater reduction. The board assured me that my work has been entirely satisfactory and that I will have the satisfactory and that I will have the unanimous support of every member. They requested that I accept the change n saiary.

"The organization is in excellent con-

dition financially. We had hard times last winter on account of taking on the added expense at the consolidation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club. The expenses were practically doubled. It temporarily embarassed us financially. However. we cut down the force as far as economy was consistent with efficiency and now can show an actual net gain of \$1000 per month over our total monthly expenses. We owe \$1250 and have 1325 In bank. So from this you can see that we are getting along splendidly now." W. H. Weilbye, secretary of the finance committee, stated that everything is in perfect accord and that the finances of the organization is in splendid condition. He praised the work of Mr. Caine.

F. J. Woodward, the new member of the directorate, is the Oakland representative of the Great Western Power Co. and has been quite active in the work of the organization. No other names were mentioned by the directors for Mr. Caine's position.

## Reports Lassen Has Exhausted Energy

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The recent great eruptions of Lassen Peak in California spent the energy of the old volcano. This is the conclusion of J. S. Diller of the geological surver, who has just completed a study of the peak in co-operation with offi-clais of the forest service.

In a report of the geological survey Mr. Diller expressed the belief that while the mountain doubtless will continue to be an active volcano curiosity. It will not develop into a devastating fury after the manner of well-known foreign volcanoes. The most violent and destructive volcanic eruptions of Lassen Peak occurred in

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## Jews to Fast and Pray for Peace

Congregation Will Ask for End of War

y An art Fres NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—A con-ference of 30 New York Rabbis resulted today in the issuance of a call to the Jews of America to fast and pray next Monday as 5 means of expressing sorrow for conditions in Europe and protesting against "This unnecessary war, which is costing the lives of so many men." Congregations will also pray "that the war may soon end and that our country may not be entangled in the wild

and crazy conflict."

Special services conducted only on the Day of Atonement will be held, and the bugle, used only on holidars, will be sounded. The announcement concludes as follows: "A nation will fast, a nation will mourn, a nation will pray. May the prayers reach the Alonghty?"

## Field Marshal's Baton

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayvine, a band of determined men wire were Aug. 5.—Emperor William personally leaving wives, families, sweethearts and delivered a Prussian field marshal's leaving wives, families, sweethearts and homes that they might hight under the BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, baton to Archduke Frederick of Aus-banner of their king. Austro-Hungarian forces in the east.

The fighters-to-be were gathered from Austro-Hungarian forces in the east.

all parts of the state, and had gathered The presentation took place at a little in San Francisco for unai arrangements in San Francisco for unai arrangements for the trip. These were made by Ferman for the trip. These were made by Ferman San Francisco for the trip. place, in spite of a pouring rain, corplace, in spite of a pouring rain, cor- San Francisco, who provided funds for dially greeted the German emperor, the transportation of his loyal countrywho briefly addressed the archduke.

a further communication from Mrs. M. R. ers and sweethearts, who rolled along in Terman of Fresno, and also from Mrs. that swinging line.

Directors Appoint F. J. WoodWard to Succeed Late
H. Lachman.

The board of directors of the Oakland Commercial Club in executive sension last evening retained Joseph E. Caine as manging director. reducing his salary the taking of the picture.

Betted the dead man taken at the morgue, and last night Mrs. Tatman positively identified it as her uncle, and declared sombre of whe would write to the police again. She said she believed Mrs. Neville must be an imposter, as she had not written to her. The remains of the woman could not be identified by photographic means, as they were too hadly decomposed for the taking of the picture. as they were too badly decomposed for the taking of the picture.

Italians Leave to Fight for King Victor Against Teutonic Allies.

Cheeries, Singing and debora'r more than it italians mare ed along Oak-land's streets last evening to the Santa Fe detot at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue and embarced on trains where and take them to New York Citis, where they mill on propositions while where they will go award ships which

shores that they may can their colors and go out to fight the Teutonic allies.

The procession, with its gay banners. Delivered by Kaiser the singing men and the wheezing accordions, could almost have been mis-taken for a growd of overloyed Lating, marching to a picnic ground, rather toan a band of determined men who were

dinand Daneo, Italian Consul General at

Hundreds of Oakland's Italians have SPRECKELS LAKE DEATHS

MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER

MAINTY OF THE MYSTERY GROWS DEEPER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Coroner T.

B. W. Leland and Detective Sergeant Proli are anxiously waiting this morning sing, as did their husbands, sons, broth-

an effort to clear up the Spreckels lake depot. The smiling faces and cheerful grimaces of the departing soldiers were laid aside with the accordions and the patriotic songs. Little groups gathered ion in the lake in Golden Gate Park. Mrs. Tatman believed that the remains as loved ones embraced loved ones, tearwere those of her uncle, Meivin Neville, fully. Some of the departing ones were and the latter's wife. Mrs. Neville, however, called at the morgue and visited still beardless. As the train pulled out police headquarters yesterday, said she on the first lap of its eastward journey, was very much alive and that her husband had died six years ago. Meantime band had died six years ago. Meantime supported by aged husbands or fathers, were weeping farewells to the now of the dead man taken at the morgue services add embryo soldiers. waved weeping farewells to the now sombre-visaged embryo soldiers, many of whom will never see their homes

SPEED BURNERS TO WAIT.
SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 5. — Justice of
the Peace Frank Mitchell will leave
later in the month on a short vacation.
On his return he will try motor speeders

TOMORROW, FRIDAY LAST DAY OF OUR 79TH SEMI-ANNUAL

## Remnant Sale All Remnants Half-Price

There are still a great many very desirable remnants, a choice of which can be made with much more leisure than was possible yesterday on account of the large crowds.

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Ask to see our Special Sheet-torn, ironed, neatly hemmed.

## New Merchandise in the Wash Goods Section

New Fall Ginghams-For school, wear, Shown in stripes, checks and plaids. Prices are, the yard ......121/2¢ 15¢, 25¢ and 50¢ Kindergarten Cloth-32 inches wide; fast dye. The yd. 256 Tom Boy Suiting-32 inches wide, fast dye. The yard 15c New Galateas-30 inches wide, fast dye. The yard. 18c Percales—36 inches wide, light and dark colorings ......1212c and 15¢ Japanese Crepes 30 inches wide, complete assort-

We call attention to our new showing of Fall Linens that are to be used very widely. All the good colors. Priced. 

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We are well able to meet all demands that may arise, in spite of the difficulties due to the present war. We have not raised our prices, nor have we sacrificed the quality of

72-inch Damask—Full bleached, all pure linen. Yard. .95c2-inch Silver Bleached Damask—All pure linen.

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and 21/2x21/2. Worth from \$15.00 to \$27.50 All 

THURSDAY EVENING

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

## - World's Records May Go In Exposition Meet

## Four Events, Century, Half, Mile and 120 Hurdles Present **Possibilities**

Just two more days and the local track and field sport fans will at last an opportunity to names a meet in which the premier athletes of the every university, and large athletic organization in the United States has its hopes entered in Saturday's meet, and if the dope is anything about four

nopes entered in Saturies a nicet, and it the cope is anything about four world's records, the quarter-mile, half-intle, mile and 120-yard high hurdle events, till be equalled or beaten.

In the past, the Western athletes had to go East to compete and place themselves in the immelight, and Saturday will mark the first time in the history of the trace and field sport when the Easterners had to go away from home to compete.

Thus, I the the weather conditions and the entry list largely favoring the Thus, I in the weather conditions and the entry list largely laboring the West that idea on this side of the Rockies have an excellent chance of coming through in Saturday's meet. Although a majority of the elecits are practically conceded to the Fastern stars already, the West can figure on such reliable performers as Howard Drew, Fred Kelly, "Feg" Murray, Karl Shattick Bob McBelde, Gur Hoogood, Muenter and Joe Tracey, to score points for the West in their events. GREAT COMPETITION LOOKED FOR.

here that Billy Sunday is beither a

baseball enthusiast nor an evange-list, but is endeavoring to get by

in one line through his glory of the past in the other. Sunday attend-ed the game resterday at Recrea-

tion Park, and was not given a favorable reception when introduc-

introduced by Ed Finney, he was

Sunday sat in a box near the center of the grand stand, and was induced to go down on the field lare in the game, but a delay in

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Against competition Meredith has alfew wordes as far as mals are con-cerned and figures to win with ease, but the question is: Will he break the world's record? Some of the fans say res, because he will be running on a straightaway track and will have some classier competition on hand to gress him on to a record.

On to a record.

The entering of Norman S. Taber, the world's champion miler, in the 839, puts the finishing touches on what looks to be a freat contest. There are set 1.1 half-milers entered in Saturday's event. They are Taber, Meredith, Leroy Campbell, the middle west conference record holder; Bunny Bonnett, Ebey, a Chicago Of

the middle west conference record holder; Romay Bonnett. Edey, a Chicago or crack, and Dismond, also of Chicago. Of course, Taber, Meredith and Campbell offigure to fight it out for first place, but this chap Bonnett has never had any one pressing him severely and has won his praces so easy in the past that the dopesters have overlocked him. With men into Taber wheredith and Campbell setting the pace for "Bonne," he ought to take his best.

It's either Taber of Kiviat in the mile. If you want to take "Ted" Meredith's word for it, Kiviat is going to win with several vards to spare, but, figuring out the dope, Taber will probably be the favorite to win, and he deserves that hondr, for his times during the past year have been better than the clever Irish-record time of 4:123-5 has to be considered, and if he runs anywhere around that mark he is certainly assured of Kiviat, he has been doing 4:20 with ease in the workouts without may competition to speak of. We are not going to try Kiviat, he has been doing 4:20 with ease; Inspectors—T. Morris Dunne, F. J. in the workouts without any competition. Curran, Robert Weaver, E. E. Babb Jr. to speak of. We are not going to try to speak of. We are not going to try to dope the mile event out, but if you blem. Field judges—B. P. Sullivan, H. want to take "Ted" Meredith's opinion: Fitzpatrick, W. Bovard, Martin Hawkins, on the matter, glance your kopees on Captain Bryant, Dr. E. I. Beeson, F. C. these few lines which were quoted by Behrens, William Minahan, John Stroud, "Ted" yesterday:

"It d'yesterday:

"I have heard the pros and cons of Rebb, Charles Minto, C. S. Morris, F. The discussions. Coach Rebertson feels O'Kane.

"Ted" yesterday:

"I have heard the pros and cons of the discussions. Cosch Rebettson feels of Kane.

Rivist will beat Taber. After reasoning it out with myself, I agree with the trainer. You must consider that generalship in any sport is bound to cop the long end. Kivist has it over Taber on experience in the running game, and that is what makes me believe he will conquer Eddie O'Conner's protege in their elishtn meeting.

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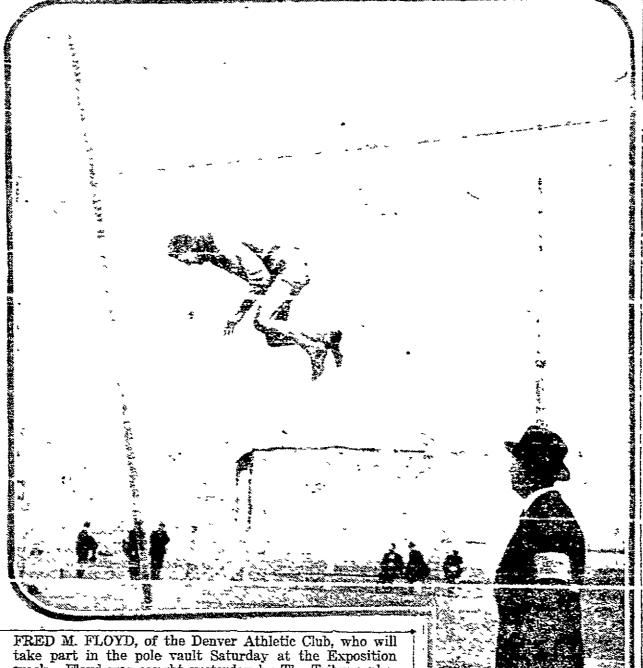
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## CLEARING 'TWELVE-SIX' AT EXPOSITION



track. Floyd was caught yesterday by The Tribune photographer going over the bar at 12 feet 6 inches.

## Nunes and Denny Fight Fast and Furious Draw

## East Oaklander's Lead in the First Round Overcome by Denny's Aggressiveness

After four rounds of give and take battling, the bout between Johnny Nunes and Frankie Denny was adjudged a draw. Nunes had a big lead in the arrangement for the ceremony at the plate made the fans rest-less and when Sunday was finally decision was the only one possible. the first session, and Denny took a sight advantage in the second and third. The final round was even, and with the way things stood at the finish, a draw

Nunes started out like a champion, while Denny was missing continually in the first, Johnny's blows found their mark time and time again, while his opponent's work was very ineffective. It looked for a while as if the bout would be but an even greater victory for Nunes than their last bout, and eithough Denny finished the round strong, Nunes had a big lead.

bout would be but an even greater victory for Nunes than their last bout, and although Denny finished the round strong, Nunes had a big lead.

The second frame was Nunes for the claret from BIG MEET

At last night's meeting of the championship committee minor details for plonship committee minor details for the claret from Berling of the championship committee minor details for the meeting of the championship committee minor details for the meeting for the claret from Berling Sturday's events were settled. The following officials for the meeting the left, and in his bewildernent, Denny had shade in the going.

Referee—Alfred I Lill'Jr.

Starter—Jonn J. McHugh.

J. J. George James, S. L.

The third was Denny's also by a small margin. Frankie slowed up a trifle, and in the first round, for the two did margin. Frankie slowed up a trifle, and in such slowes were a little winder. Nunes was fighing for all he was worth, and in spectors—T. Morris Dunne, F. L.

Bernens, William Minahan, John Strond, J. J. Oconnel, P. C. Gerhardt, W. L.

Rectare freeder was detailed by the other margin by the strong of the claret freeders was fighting for all he was worth, and in she by lower and altogether.

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TENNIS CHAMPION DIES.

LONDON, Aug 5 — George Lambert, who held the world's professional lawn frents championship for fourteen years, cared jesterday at the age of 73 Lampert is stated at the stated at the first round in the content of the continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and proceed at the first round lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and mixed rights and lates to Smiley's face continually Smiley shows the discharge and forced limit to take a long rest on the mat Guillarie started the first round in the started forced limit to take a long rest on the mat Guillarie started the first round in the started forced limit to take a long rest on the mat Guillarie could not seal a pare that Guillarie could not seal a pare that Guillarie could not seal a pare that Guillarie and first round in the seal of the first round i

BAY CYCLISTS PLAN

## was given to the regatta by the special race scheduled between America's cup defense yachts Resolute and Vanite. The cup candidates are not eligible for the Astor cup races

NEW YORK, Aug. 5,-President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League announced last night that the Federal League would try out 10-cent major league basehall in Yew York, instead of 15-cent ball

"We have considered the 10cent proposition for some time," said Mr. Gilmore tonight, "and in-

tend to try it out in Newark. On the success made there our future

pians in this direction will entirely

depend. Business just now is bad

in Newark, and we recently have received many letters from fans

there, saving they would like to patronize our team, but could not

afford to pay the prices asked. In

order that everybody may attend

as has been reported.

seats to 10 cents."

## GRIFFIN BARRED FROM Bateries Fisher and Evans, Brooks and Highes. CHICAGO TOURNEY

After waiting until late in the atternoon, officials decided that a continuous drizzle officials decided that a continuous drizzle. Eddie Campi is in San Francisco after and a wet course were too much to con- fighting in the east for nearly a year tend with and called play off and a half Campi fought nearly every Clarence Griffin of San Francisco ar- high-class feather and hantamweight in

## Phil Koerner Is Best Fielding Utility Man

## Oakland Has Nearly Perfect Fielding Crew at the Initial Sack

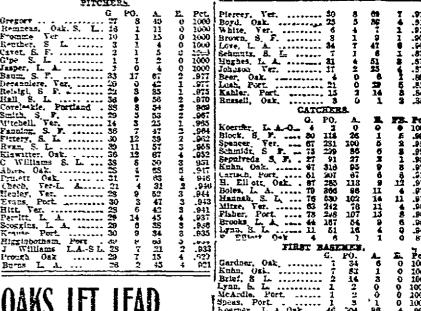
geles, is the best utility fielder in the Coast League. He has played in four positions and in three of them he has a perfect fielding record. At first base, where he has participated in forry-six geines, Phil has a record of \$55 for fielding. Behit d the plate in four games Koerner has a clean record, while after ten games played in the outheld he has yet to make an error.

Among the shortstops, the speediest infielders of the league, McArdle, who played in nineteen games, is the nominal leader. Bobby Davis, who has participated in but half the games, shows the best record, with a per-

has participated in but half the games, shows the best record, with a per-centage of 1955. Zeb Terry, who has participated in almost the entire sched-ule, so far holds a record of 1946. Art Guest is next with 1938. Milton Reed is at the bottom of the list with a percentage of 1955. Gardner and Kuhn, who have played in seven games each at first base, have perfect records, while Jack Ness leads the regulars with a percentage of 1952. Derrick and Tennant are close behind, with marks of 1968 and 1957, respectively. McMullen with 961 and Stumpf with 1960 lead the second basemen, while Louis Litschi is premier guardian of the difficult corner with a record of 1964.

Gregory, who has pitched twenty-seven games; Remness in sixteen, and Fromme in ten, are perfect fielding twirlers.

garden men, respectively. Roxy started the season in center and Johnston in left, but they were switched, and, from the records, the switch was a good one, for both have come up well in fielding since the change. Here are the figures.





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## Los Angeles Wins in Fourth Inning

clarence Griffin of San Francisto ar man-class feature and cantamweight in fired after having taxen part in the toconity, and with one exception they tournament at Longwood. He expected were all six and ten round bouts. His to play in the singles, but officials had only 10-mond bout has against Kid Heralready defaulted his match in the first man, to whom he lost a close decision more and decided not to let him take. Carpi will remain in his home town the will probably play in the for about two months before returning doubles.



# OAKS LET LEAD

Don Rader Pulls Prize Bone of McMullen, L. A. 110 285 McMullen, L. A. 16 28 McMullen, L. A. 17 McMullen, L. A. 17 McMullen, L. A. 18 McMullen, L. A.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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SECOND BASEMEN.

Officials representing the Oakland Compression of the Ciub, Manthoman Athletic Club, traces bunched three hits in the fourth the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Original Club must resterday and argor netted four runs, giving them a victorian football sames to be held at the leaven will meet the L. A. A. aggregation of the star with the star for the Beavers sathering four hits in five trips to the vember 10, the Multnomah squad will handed spear of Evans long foul to left, tackle the Cakland Commercial Club, picking the ball out of the bleachers. Soore:

The following Sunday will see the winners of these two games in a hattle for the club championship of the Pacific Ceast.

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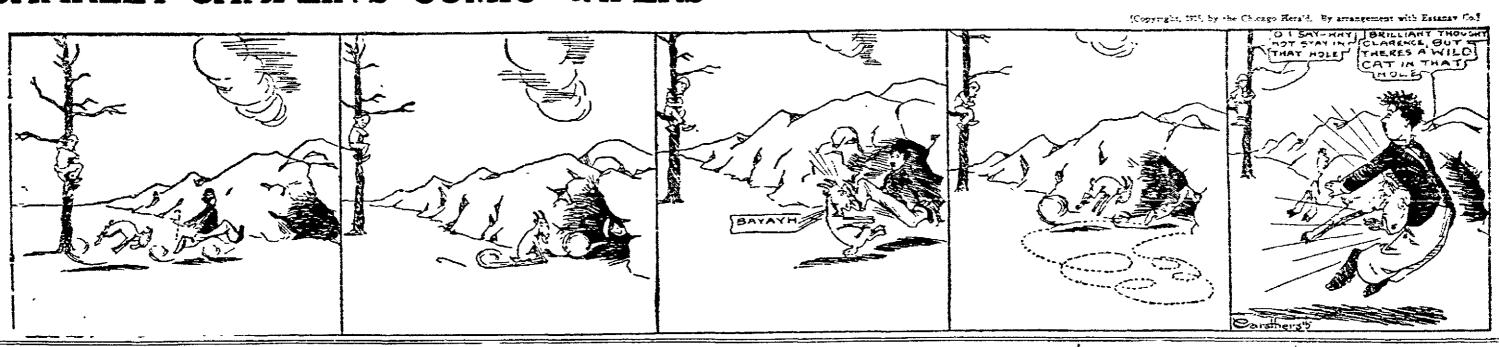
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 — Los Angeles, Aug. 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 — Rain again prevented the match in the western tennis tournament at Lake Forest pesterday.

After waiting until late in the advanced AFTER LONG TRIP

## CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

YES, WHY NOT?



reating the fast St. Dominick club by an S to 5 score.

Their pame last Sunday with the Customs of San Francisco was forfeited, and only a practice game was played in which most of the club showed up to good advantage.

In Thompson and Peterson, the Park Shoe Company has as good a battery as can be found among the bushers and with "Buten" Ricahold, the heavy birring first sacker, and Miller, the crack centerfielder, now wearing Park Shoe Company uniforms, majes this team one of the strongest amateur clubs around the bar.

Ine lune-up for their next game with be as follows: Peterson, catcher, Miller, center field: Richhold, first base: Thompson, pitcher; Second base.

Second Dase.

CLAIM FORFEITED GAME.

Emeryville Cal. Aug. 2, 1915.

Sporting Editor, Oakland Tribune:

Dear sir—In this evening's paper I see where the Mission Park team claim two games from the Robber Company. The Mission team walked off the field in the sixth inning, over a close decision on first the scree the being 8 to 5 in their favor. But they forfeited the game to us, 9 to 0. They then played a scrub team from the California Cracker Company, defeating them, 13 to 6. We were willing to leave the Ecore as it was when the city team quit and play it off next Sunday, but we now claim the game forfeited, 9 to 0.

J. McPHERSON. J. McPHERSON. Captain Rubber Company.

At San Pable park, Sun'ar, the Re-kelar Maccahees trimmed the Chadylek Outlaws, 16 to 1. Both-pitchers served good ball, but Coster's support was erratic in the pinches. The

Score:

OUTLAWS,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

At Washington—First game, Chicago 0, Washington 1; second game, Chicago 1, Washington 3.

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Pittsburg 47 48 495

New York 46 46 500

St. Louis 46 53 455

Cincinnati 153 436

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Boston 5, Pittsburg 1.

At St. Louis—First game. New York 11, 5t. Louis 9; second game, New York 7, St. Louis 9; second game, New York 7, St.

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Chicago .....

Totals ...... 7 14 3 Totals ...... 8 7 4 SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Austin 14 by Perry 11. Walk-ed—By Austin 0. by Perry 2. Two-base hits—Hanly, Mattos, Maisano, Snow, Collins. STANDARDS BEAT NEW ERAS. The Etandard Gas again met defeat, Sunday, by the fast New Etan, 5 to 1. Carberry was all to the good for the winners, allowing but four hits while "Bunny" Moyles was hit freely. Tarra's stick work featured. The score:

NEW ERAS OF S F | STANDARD GAS ERE!

EIGHT, 1b. 10 10 Recordings 25 0 0 0 0 0 

Tome of the fast local ball cinbs, securing good country games this season, is the team wearing, the Great Western Power uniforms. While the Power Club have only broken 50-50 thus far during 1915, they have been up against the best pitching in the bushes.

Al Erle, who bocks the country games for Great Western, has sent this popular club up against such clubs as the Martinez. Richmond. Healdsburg. Petaluma, Pleasanton, Niles. San Leandro and Sebastopol. Sunday they will again engage the Healdsburg club in a return game, the last combat being a ten-inning tie, 3 to 3.

The Healdsburg club had an opportunity of selecting any of four clubs for the coming Sunday, but Manager Coveil insisted on Jack McKee giving them a return same, as the Power Company was the first team of the season to keep a win away from the famous Smith Bros. (Indian) battery. McKee will take McCreery along to do the box work. Al Schammell will cover the right garden and Crosswait will do the receiving.

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Al Erle leave today for a two weeks' vacation to San Diego to visit relatives and take in the Fair. Before he left he arranged two games for Mckee's Power club, for the 15th and 22d of August. One with San Rafael and the other with Martinez. These are two of the best country teams playing ball this season.

San Rafael did a comeback Sunday, beating Speed Martin, with Rock on the mound. Had the Pleasanton team fielded the usual game another story would probably be told. Last Sunday conditions were reversed at the Contra Costa county seat, the Richmond Elks meeting defeat at the hands of Babe Danzigs Colts at Martinez. hands of Babe Danzigs Colts at Martinez.

Another pitchers' battle was held Sunday at Niles. Schammell held the home boys to six hits, a costiy error in the first frame with two down costing the same, which was one of the most in
side.

Jack McKee, who was out of the game during his variation on the Russian river, will take the Great Western Power loub to Healdsburg again Sunday, leaving San Francisco on the 7:15 boat, which means an hour earlier from this side.

LOVE LETTERS OF JIM SCOTT SHOWN IN \$25,000 SUIT



A romance of the baseball diamond, based on ardent love letters, said to have been written by "Death Valley" Jim Scott, when he was pitching for the Chicago Whits Sox when they trained here, will be heard in the Chicago courts as the result of 2 \$25,000 lost love suit filed against the baseball star by Miss Mabel Mae Beiley, a manicure girl in the eastern city.

The love letters, it is said, were penned in prose by "Death Valley Jim," presumably just before he appeared at the local park.

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Before being made public, however, they were changed into verse by the fair plaintiff's attorney, George C. Guthrie in Chicago.

The young woman declares the versification is "just like what Jim wrote in prose," and the "pomes" will be read before a jury in the heart balm suit.

SEE WHAT'S HERE.

Here is the result of the attorney's versification; from which it is evident that the lady in the case was then in San Francisco:

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday. My dearest Mae, comes now the day— The last in this old town; I leave tought at candle light RESULTS YESTERDAY.
At Philadelphia—Detroit 1, Philadelphia

Without regret or frown—
Because I know each day shall be

Just three days more and then for sure
We'll see a real live town;
A happy Jim will I be then—
As happy as a clown;
But there is Oakland, where they say
Our boys are scheduled for a stay—
But I want our own town—and Mae!

And, by the way, just let me say
Our Honolulu friends—
(Wisiki's guest) you know the rest—
Her hearty wishes sends:
She, too, in Frisco soon will be
With hubby, and with you and me,
And then we'll cook some jublice!

There is a fake, perhaps mistake,
In the schedule of the book.
It's not the same as our route, that's plain,
As you can see by a look:
We go to Hanford and then to Fresno,
Startle the bleachers at little Modesto,
The town where, we stayed
The time we strayed
Up from Yosemite's wonderful shade.

I'll have to close and seek repose
But I will write you, Mae.
At every town, but do not frown
If I should miss a day;
I'd have you know wher'er I go—
E'en to the big world's rim—
You have the love, my dearest one,
Of big "Death Valley" Jim.

TELLS OF MEETING.

Miss Balley alleged that she met
"Death Valley" Jim last fall and at his
request came to the coast with him.
She further alleges that she went with
him to Honolulu when he accompanied
the Venice Tigers to that island.
"Wikiki," she says, is the hotel keeper
with whom they stayed in Honolulu.
According to her complaint Scott broke
the engagement on their return to the
States. TELLS OF MEETING. States.
"I don't want a cent of his money."
Miss Bailey declared in Chicago, according to the wires, "but I do want to teach him a lesson so he won't try this on some other girl."

## QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor. What has appened to Howard (Kid) Ehmke, playang with the Angels last year?
Ans.: Builalo Federals.

WILLIAMS-NILL MATCH TODAY.
BOSTON, Aug. 5. — The finals in the all-comers tennis tournament at Long-wood Cricket club between R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia and N. W. Niles of Boston was postponed until today on account of rain. The challenge match against M. E. McLoughlin originally scheduled for today will be put over until tomorrow.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sloux City 2, St Joseph 2 (first game).
Sloux City 3, St. Joseph 1 (second Des Moines 5, Omaha 2 (first game).

Topeka 4, Lincoln 3 (first game).
Lincoln 7, Topeka 4 (second game).
Denver 9, Wichita 2 (first game).
Wichita 7, Denver 6 (second game). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Nashville—Nashville 2, Atlanta 1, At Little Rock—Little Rock 1, New Or

... Memphis—Memphis 3, Birmingham At Chattanooga-Chattanooga 7, Mo-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal S. Providence 16. All others postponed, rain.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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ind and publicly declared all scaled proposals offered for the following work, towill.

The grading, curbing with redwood, guttering with concrete gutters, three (3) feet in width, paving with an oil macadam pavement, and sidewalking with cement sidewalks, six (6) feet in width, of Sixty-second Avenue from the southwestern line of Avenar Avenue to the southwestern line of Avenar Avenue to the southwestern line of the "Feot Hill Park" tract (2s shown on a map thereof filed May 14, 1995, in book 21 of maps, page 25, Alameda County Records) and of that portion of the opposite termination of said Sixty-second Avenue in Avenal Avenue that lies southwestern line of Sixty-second Avenue at right angles, from the southwestern line of Sixty-second Avenue.

The City Council determined that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five dollars or over for the cost of said work and improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending five years from the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even amnual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable, by coupon, on the second day of January every year after their date, until the whole is paid and the interact shall be neverther are paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated and referred to as the "Improvement Act of 1911" and all acis amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto.

All of the aforesald work and improvement shall be done in accordance with

office, City of Oakland, Au

ust 5th, 1915. L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk of the City of Oakland, 59—Aug. 5, 6-2t

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hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 10756. N. S., passed June 14th, 1915, and on the in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Oskland.

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## SERVES PRISON TERM AS SPY

British Colonials Sentence Two Suspects, Returning Consui Reports.

PERKELEY, Aug 5 - Maron Mererch American constitut Africa W.D. officed here yesterday of the Maison & as brought word reat C.E. Homer of this city is serving a six in mire proportierm in Aria, files and his arrest by the British as a German six and his later conviction on charges of seeding it has the country with universitied mid. h.s.

possession.

Guardaya Schm at a German resident of typic market in 1911 Serving a similar sentence. It was Schmad's letter to friends in Pago Pago and Sin Francisco that Homer had in his possession when he was arrested. There had it cen adopted law of the British provides.

Homer went to Apia, from Pago Pago, last June, according to Mitchell. The Berkeleyan was traveling in the interests of Rothschild & Company of San Francisco.

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"When Hemer arrived in Apia he called on me and asked the prospect of buying copra in Apia," said Mitchell. "I heard rothing further of him until June 15, when he was arrested by the British military authorities aboard a launch that was leaving Apia for Pago Pago. He was arrested as an alleged German spy, but afterwards two charkes were preferred against him, one that he was taking from Apia five pounds sterling in gold more than he had declared upon his arrival; the second charge was that he was garrying letters from a German subject in Apia to friemis in Pago Pago and San Francisco. The letters were found in Homer's luggage and were from a German named Gustave Schmidt.

"A proclamation has been issued in Apia by the Eritish authorities that no letters could be carried out of the city unless they first passed the censor. As this regulation was not complied with, and another regulation which declared that on entering Apia the amount of money in one's possession must be mane military court sentenced Homer and military court sentenced Homer and

military court sentenced Homer and Schmidt to six months' imprisonment.
"Homer's sentence will be served in Apia, while Schmidt will be sent to the island of Motuhi, in Auckland narbor, New Zealand."

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.— The Catholic Ladies' Aid society, Branch No. 3, will give a whist party the evening of Tuesday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. 4. Chandler, 929 Lafayette street, corner of San Jose avenue. There will be a number of handsome prizes, which will be on exhibition in the store of Halton & Didler. Tickets for the card party may be obtained also from the same tirm and from the different members of the committee of arrangements with the hostess of the evening. The committee consists of Miss Josie Wieland, president of the local branch of the organization, and Meedames Minerva Smith. Mary Purcell I. J. Mendizabal, J. G. Kearney and J. J. Tompkinson.

The treasury of the charitable organization has been depleted through the demands made by the needy of this city and the ladies if the organization are striving to sild to the funds in order to keep up the work which has been carrented on for years and which has been district or poverty flat, but has many who are in desperate need of help every day of the year.

meda for another week or more. Camp Meeker, where he went to spend two weeks' vacation from his business duties. He was at the John W. Dicate summer home, where Mrs. Meracle will remain with the other members of the family for several weeks longer.

A. H. Wevard, who is contact of the the United States supply sing the Glazier, has returned with his ship which has been in Merican waters and with his ship which has hear in Merican waters and with his fin Alameds for an indefinite stat. The in Alameda for an indefinite star. The marriage of Weyland and Miss Etta Ad-dington was an event of the early sum-

mer.
Miss Kate Creedon and Miss Mac Oreedon with their nace I tie Miss Marie Creedon, have returned from a feur weeks' etsy at Vichy Springs.
Mrs. James Shani, will join her rolative, the members of the Sphwerin family at Grosstone, for an entiry of several weeks lave on in the month, when School Director James Shall with the head of the company weeks with take his angust minime trip into the wilds of Gregon. He will be accompanied by Charles Mody.

## EUGENICS MUCHLY SINNED AGAINST SCIENCE, PLEADS PROMINENT SPEAKER



NOTED SCIENTISTS, IN CONVENTION AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT)—H. J. QUAYLE, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: E. M. EHRHORN, SUPERINTENDENT OF ENTOMOLOGY OF THE HAWAMAN ISLANDS, HONOLULU: AND HARRY S, SMITH, OF THE STATE INSECTORY AT SACRAMENTO, LOWER (LEFT TO RIGHT)—GEORGE P. GRAY, OF THE INSECT LABORATORY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA: A, L. MELANDER, PULLMAN, WASH., AND LAWRENCE BRUNER, OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, DELEGATES AND SPEAKERS AT THE ENTOMOLOGY SECTION OF THE CONVENTION.

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## REPORTS GROWTH LADIES OF SIGMA OF PLAYGROUNDS

Superintendent Vail Files Com- Mrs. Stephen T. Mather Reprehensive Statement on Recreation Parks.

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 5.— As tomorrow will be transfiguration day, one of the program of the day.

The camp established by the commission was an innovation this year. A dozen and a half lads availed themselves of a trip to the hills to enloy themselves every minute of the time and begged to be allowed to stay ionserved.

3. It shows that the attendance on the grounds is heaviest in the summer due to the following reasons. First, the weather is finer which allows

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ceives for Wives and Sisters of Fraternity Men.

A flagpole erected.
Various courts installed.
Weeds cleared out of a large area of the ground.
A fence installed on the south side.
A driveway built through the entire park.
Buildings, benches and front fence and bleachers all painted.
Shavings placed under the apparatus.
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## CAPITAL CITY CHOSEN FOR THEIR WEDDING

recommended time and again in the reports of the past several years have finally been completed.

Attached hereto is an inventory of all articles, tools, aithetic supplies and accessories in the department.

FINANCE.

The auditor states that this is the first year he has record of expenditures for improvements to submit to the state government.

Attached hereto is an itemized statement of expenditures showing similar expenditures for the previous years.

ATTENDANCE AND ACTIVITIES.

Competitive games and leagues have been much handicapped due to the installation of improvement on the only attalletic grounds in the city.

The May Festival was one of the most successful events ever held by this department. About eight thousand persons gathered to see the children celebrate the coming of Spring. Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of the super-vivore.

BERKELEY. Aug. 5.— Interest displayed in the condition of Fire Chief James Kenny, who was injured last Sunday, is taxing the strength of the office force at Roosevelt Hospital, where hundreds of visitors and telephone calls are received daily. At one time last evening there were over a hundred callers at the hospital, where it is said that never before was there a patient in whom such phenomenal interest and friendship has been manifested. Kenny is making steady improvement, although he will not be able to walk for over a month.

physics section on thunderstorms and new concepts in aeroloxy.

WOULD SWAT MOSQUITOES.
Expert advice on the necessity of ridding the country of mosquitoes was given to the entomological section by James Zetek of the Panama Canal Zone, reducing the number of maleral most reducing th

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Second, the schools are closed.

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the government hospital for the mane, discourages effort, at Washington, outling in detail there. The backward child largely lacks as-functions of the psychologist in a hose sociative memory, creative imagination, pital for the insane, declaring that his power to associate by similarity and to services were of immeasurable value, A, deal with abstractions. He must, there-W. Hoisnolt of the Napa hospital and fore, be trained in concrete activities."

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ALAMEDA COUNTY

# DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Second, the schools are closed.

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4. The monthly attendance varies from six thousand to thirty and forty thousage ands in July. This compares well with the Oakland Playground Department, it who, with eight times as many play areas, of Forty thousand.

Respectfully submitted.

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ELBERT M. VAIL.

Superintendent.

FORESTERS TO INSTALL.

HAYWARD, Aug. 5. — The Hayward Lodge of Foresters of America will install officers this evening.

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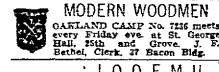
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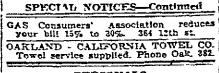
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DR. G. R. HICKOK SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Cure guaranteed in every case accepted.
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DR. L. LAMPERT, GERMAN PHYSIcian and surgeon, treats all diseases of Men. Women and Children with dependable results; also diseases of Generatio Urinary and Rectaigia a specialty. Office open at all hours. No. 1128 Broadway, cor. 12th st.; phone Oakland 598.

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ADJES, ask your druggest for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand; for %5 Jeals ahown as cost, salest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

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## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF OAKLAND TRIBUN

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BOUGH DRY LAUNDRY.

FOR 60 PER POUND The American Rough Dry Laundry will

FURNITURE WANTED PARTY desires to purchase first-class furniture and rugs from private home, 5 or more rooms. Phone Fruitvale 1890.

FURNITURE STORED. PRICE reduced on furniture storage: separate rooms. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1900.

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS—New and slightly used ma-chines: sell, rent, repair; half price, 1918 San Pablo av.; phone Oak, 7013. NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices, slightly used, \$3 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo; phone Oakland 1774.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes, sold, rented and repaired. 625 14th, nr. Jefferson; pb. Oakland 1714. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIRARD PIANO CO., 3d floor, 517-519
14th st.; take elevator and save \$100 on
your plano or player plano; splendid
values; used planos, all makes, 275 up
to \$200; liberal terms; planos rented \$2 per month up. Phone Oakland 4571. LARGE pipe orchestra, connected with plane; drum, etc.; suitable for any dance hall or moving picture house; for all cheap; also build to order any kind of pipe orchestra and photo players; repairing and rebuilding any kind of musical instruments will be done with guarantee. Louis Sabo, 3512 Fruitvale av. MUSICAJ, instrms, expt. repaired, buy, sell barg. Fiddle Hospital, 52 2d, S. F.

DOGS, CATS, MISCELLANEOUS LIVE STOCK

ANGORA kittens; color, shaded silver and chinchilla; sire, Fuimer Silver Lav-ender; Queen, Claremont Imp. Mrs. El. Davis, 3729 Rhoda ave., Fruitvale, Cal.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES BARGAIN-200 Carneaux Runts and cross, \$2.50 doz. G. M., 1615 Chestnut, Alamed BELGIAN and Flemish rabbits; also hutches. 9227 Birch.

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EIX Al fresh cows; young stock, 1346 Powell st., off Golden Gate, Oakland. 10 FRESH cows, young stock. 1030 High Melrose, Oak.; phone Fruitvals 1307W. HORSES AND VEHICLES

A SPAN of black mares 7 years old; weight 2600; drive single or double; also 1 delivery horse, weight 1400; no reas, offer refused. Apply 2412 Eils-worth st., Berkeley. Ph. Berk. 1285. FOR sale, fast driving or wagon, horse, well equipped rubber tired buggy, harness, inquire M. Starr, 2019 Delaware.

FOR SALE cheap, good horse, harness and nearly new home-built wagon, 1614 Actor st., W. Berkeley, Ph. Berk, 1922.
HORSE, 3-ton express wagon and harness, all in A. condition. Apply United Engineering Works, Alameda marsh. HORSES and wagons for sale. Inquire at 2321 Webster st., Berkeley, Cal. SELL or trade 2 horses, double harress and wagon. Inquire 524 7th st. MASSAGE

tory massage 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11. AAA—SCIENTIFIC massage, manieuring 1533 San Pable, Apt, 28. AAA-MISS FRASER, 1208 McAilister st., S. F.; bath and massage. A-EXP, masseuse, vapor baths; massage, 511 Williams, cor. San Pablo, nr., 19.

AA-ALICE VAN ALLEN, masseuse, 315 Kearny st., S. F., room 2; Sun. till 4. AAA-French skilled masseuse, just arrived; magnetic treatments. 52412 15th. BATH with vibrators, massage, 530 13th st. Apt. 28, upper floor; new man'gt. EMMA EAPLE-Massage, Swedish move-ment 2052 Sutter, apt 2. 1st floor, S. F. Edith Harris-Therapeutic trumts., chi-ropody, mani. Rm. 705, 12 Geary, S. F. MISS WEHR-Alcohol rubs and massage. 275 Leavenworth. Apt. 2, S. F. MARIE ROCH—Manicuring, scalp treat. NEWLY opened, plain, tub, salt water ments. 752 Larkin, 2d door, Apt. 8, S.F. or sun baths; lady attendants. 1762 Tel.

## Oakland Market Lacks Demand for Apples

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The American State Part Landers with the American State Part Landers

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Apricots—40-lb lugs fancy, 75-GSI; do (inferior), 40-G50c.
Peacher—Per 20-4h boxes (wrapped), 25-G35c; large lugs, 25-G60c; Citugstones, 30-lb lugs, 30-G60c; do, 50-lb lugs, 40-G50c; baskets, Delta. Nectarines—White baskets, 25@35c; 20-lb boxes, 35@40c; red, 30-lugs, \$1.25; do, baskets.

MINING STOCKS
Furnished by Zadig & Co.,
Stockbrokers, 324 Bush st., S. F.

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Tropical Fruits, Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4c per lb; Honolniu, 46.44c per lb; coccanuts, \$3.25.63.50; pineapples, \$3.67 per lb; coccanuts, \$3.50 per seck; faire, 1611/c per lb; inferior, 80.6355 per seck; large 12x, \$0.675c; \$6.15 lngs, 40.675c; No. 2, 25c per box; Mexced sweet potatoes, 46.54/c per lb.

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MASSAGE, manicuring, 245 Leavenworth, office 3-8; hrs. 1 to 5 p. m; select; S. F. MISS FERGUESON-Elec. cabinet baths. AAA—GENUINE steam baths, sait glow;
select patronage only; I call means and other. 1611 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

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# IS RECOVERING

continued prosperity to the entire district.

The harvest in the Kansas City district will be less than last year, but crop conditions are good. Milling, livestock and lead, zinc, and coal mines are active. Oil and the wholesale and retail trades are quiet. The financial situation is said to reflect a degree of prosperity heretofere unequalled.

The Dailas district cotton crop will be materially reduced, and much of it probably will be held under warehouse recepts to save the market. Livestock, of lumber and oil show improvement.

Crop conditions in the San Francisco district are reported good.

THREE SHIPS ADDED TO

Final arrangements have been completed for the plying of vessels of the "Quaker Lime" between the bay and New March 10.07 10.10 10.05 10.35 10.35 York, thus adding three additional carriers to the commerce marine of Oakland. It is expected that with the company will have large wharfage space. The Oregon-California Shipping Company, dubbed the "Quaker Line" has the steamers Tampico and Eureka under long charter and will add a third vessel as soon as a suitable one can be secured. Others will be added to the fleet as the business warrants. Final attangements have been com-Others will be added to the fleet as the business warrants.

Both steamers are now on the way to the Atlantic seaboard.

For the return voyage, to this Coast the Tampico will leave New York on August 17 and Fhiladelphia on the 21st; then the Eureka on September 6 from New York and from Philadelphia on the 12th, to be followed by regular sailings thereafter.

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS OPERATE AT A LOSS!

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — The first report on operations of the twelve federal reserve banks, made public last night, shows that the system earned \$918,988 from November 16, 1914, to June 30 last, while expenses were \$894,-117. Only five of the twelve, Richmond, Atlanta, Dallas, New York and Chicago, earned more than they spent.

The Richmond bank made the best showing with net earnings of 7.5 per cent on the capital invested. St. Louis made the porest showing with expenses of 5.4 per cent greater than earnings.

Although under the law the banks are allowed dividends up to 6 per cent, after expenses are paid, it was said tonight that none pianned to declare dividends at this time. About 60 per cent of the money earned by all of the banks was through discount of notes.

FINANCIAL CONFEREES PLEDGE CO-OPERATION

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — Picages of co-operation for continuing the work of the recent Pan-American Financial Conference are reaching the trade. Cable messages have been received from the presidents of South and Central American. presidents of South and Central American republics in response to an identical message sent to them by President Wilson, expressing the appreciation of this government for their aid in making the conference success.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Eggs—Fresh ex-tras, SCc; pullela, 25c. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that at 2/9 Bacon Building, Oakland, Cal., on the 10th
lay of August, 1915, Peter Hearsch of
Stof Lawton avenue, Oakland, Cal., will
self and transfer to Sumper Randall of CHICAGO, Aug. 5,-Butter-Weak, Creamery, Egra-Beceipts, 6840 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Butto—Persity steady: receipts, 6606; creamers firsts, 25@264c; firsts 21. 22c. servada 224. 222c. Eggs—firsgular: receipt. 11.912; fresh gathered extras, 25@26; extra fresh, 21@22/pc; firsts, 15@20c; seconda, 16@114c. Cheese—Steady: receipts, 53°C; state whole milk. fresh, flats and twirts, colored specials, 13°C 2144c; do white, 124.@14c; do white and couled archive facty 1000. and transfer to Summer Randall of Evans avenue, Oakland, Cal., that his stock in trade of processes situate at 183 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal. Bills must be presented on or before said day of transfer of said stock and the purchase price.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company will be held at the office of the corporation, 1:22 Breadway, in the City of Oakland, Callfornia, Widnesday, August 18th, 1915, at 3 oclock P. M. NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK. Aug 5,-The Metal exchange quotes lend at 4 words; speller not quoted. NEW YORK Aug 5.—Copper, quiet; electro-lifts, 18.23@19.30c; Metal exchange quotas tin-carr, 34.50@35c. Dated: August 3rd, 1º15 R. S. LECKIE, President.

## Bethlehem Stocks Continue To Break Previous Records

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Common stock of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, whose rise has seen few parallels in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, passed the 300 mark today. It sold during the morning at 301, a gain since the beginning of the war of 269 points. The company was incorporated in 1904 and the stock has never paid a divi-

dend.

The rise today was 11 points from the previous high record, established testerday of 250. The stock has advanced 50 points this week. When the Stock Exchange closed July 20, 1914, just before the outbreak of the nar, it was quoted at 32.

It has been known in a general way that Bethlehem Steel had received hoge orders on which the profits presumably are large, but no official figures have been given out.

## INEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 290 California street and St. Fran-

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Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov., Dec. February -- -----March... ..... April SUGAR MARKET NAW YORK, Aug. 5.—Baw sugar, dull; cer rifugal, 4.640; molasses, 3.870; reflued quiet.

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LONDON. Aug. 5.—Bar sürer, 2%d per ounc Money. 34,64 per cent. WEATHER FORECAST

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Oakiand and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy tonight
and early Friday morning; Friday fair; moderate
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## Notice to Peoples Water Company Bondholders

This Committee addressed a circular letter to all known Peoples Water Company bondholders on July 31 regarding the Company's reorganization. A large number of addresses were inaccurate and unobtainable. If you did not receive our letter, please communicate with

Committee of Peoples Water Company Bondholders

Federal Realty Building, Oakland, Cal.

# BEARISH MOOD

By Associated Press.

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Pork-Bept., \$13.52: Oct., \$13.47.

Land-Sept. \$17. Oct. \$7.85

Ribs-Sept. \$8.52: Oct., \$5.52.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS 

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

25,000 bushels at bliner prices; spot blus 3c to 5c up; bluestem, \$1,01; forty-fold, 95c; club. ISc; red file, 97c; red Russian, 93c.
Barley-Unchanged.
Carloads of wheat, 11; barley, 1; flour, 1; cate, 1; hay, 4. 

## MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DIVORCES FILED GASPER-Jamette J., against Cesser L. Our per; alleged civelty.

BARTEIS—In this city, August 4. 1915, Burethy, beloved daughter of the late William and
Dora Partels sister of Waiter and Alfred
Estleis a native of Oalland, Cal., aged 28
years 3 months and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services Friday, August 6, 1918,
et 1.30 o'clork p. ra., at her late residence,
2625 Grove street, Oakland, Cal.
RODRIGUES—In this city, august 4, 1918,
et 1.30 o'clork p. ra., at her late residence,
f., dearly holoved husband of Mary Rodrigues, devoted father of Lucile, Mary and
Elmore Rodrigues, son-in-law of F. 0, and
Naty Bose and nephew of John Miva, a mative
of Agores, aged 2: years, 11 months and 30
days. A member of Council No. 36, L. D. E. S.
RUDOLPH—In this city, Angust 4, Anna Maris,
heloved wife of Haus Rudolph and sister of Mrs.
Fredereks Lassen and Haus P. Krogh et St.
Paul, a native of Denmark.
Funeral notice hereafter.
STOWELL—In Alameda, August 4, 1915, George
E. Stowell, beloved inshand of Ellen Stowell
and loving father of Fred Stowell, Mrs. Jahn
Umberger, Mrs. C. F. Scheitke and Mrs. Harry
Stowell a native of New York, aged 56 years.
A member of Windsor Lodge of Odd Fellows.
Friends and acqualishedes are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Friday,
August 6, at 2 p. m., at Oakland Cromatory,
VIEIRA—In Alameda, August 4, 1915, John J.
Vicira, beloved husband of Beatrey Vieira and
loving father of Joseph. William, John
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Ann Vesconcellox, a native of Flores Abores.
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Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, from his late residence, SS4 Central around, at 8 o'clock z. m., thence to St. Joseph's church for services. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

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same funeral for which Trust undertakers would charge you No one ever has not ever can

deny that statement. Godeau prices are half and service superior. TELEPHONE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Salt con-is med in the United States amounted to is used the United States amounted to crease of \$1,775,8 9 points over the quantity consumed in 1915. That amount Aged Dairyman Falls 30 Feet would mean a per capita cons. p. S. W. Straus. Exponent of In- Meeting of Congress Today Is to total aim at 170 pounds for the man

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## the Use of Salt THRIFT STATE RESTORE HARMON'

## tellectual Saving, So Decrees.

The their idea has had a rapid rise interiors over information for their repeat fee mouths the Society inclinal employment agencies and such for Tanfi has arrused to as a late to the institutions were again discussed.

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for Theft has argued to sails to the recessive for individual framitive. Less than a year and, scrottling to Straus, this bound was heard of orbeing a desilitory way, but is now universal, uscassed and istudied.

"Scientific and intelligent think—this is "The trouble started when one of what we are preaching," sail President the speakers declared that state labor Straus. "To appreciate the value of this bureaus fell under the "baleful misteau propagarda, one first must undersasma of politics." E. W. Olson, Washstat to be thrifty one must be closed lenged the remark, statling that it was

farther from the truth.

"It is worse to card money than it is to spend it, because when a man spends money somewhere, is cetting the property from it. Then J. B. Williams, director of employment in Los Angeles, objected. ome benefit from it. The way in which Los Angeles bureau, ie spends it may be bad for him, but the James M. Lynch, labor commisfact that he is putting the moner in car-culation is at least doing some good. HOARDINGS ARE LOSSES.

"But when a man hoards money, he lets out just so much of the life blood of A thousand dollars put away by a miserly man is a thousand dollars lost to the community at large.

"So thrift is right spending. It is taking money hitherto spent in harmful or useless pursuits and diverting it into

or useless pursuits and diverting it into chancels which will benefit the spender and the community at large.

"If a man gives up extravagant habits, saves his money and builds a home or burys a farm or starts a factory, he is benefiting many others besides himself.

"So the thrift that is being taught to America today by the handless Scaleto."

and right spending. Thrift which per-tains only to money matters is incom-plete. We believe Americans should of municipal agencies were J. B. Wil-

EFFECT ON CHARACTER. "The effect of thrifty living on one's character also is tremendous, for the thrifty man must necessarily be prudent, thoughtful and resourceful. And in this aspect the teachings of thruit have per-haps their greatest benefit. The saving of money for a better use, the conserving of one's resources, the careful guardings one's every possession are but the outward manifestations of right thinking. when a man begins to become thrifty he begins to strengthen his character and thus to be all the better forti-

fied for whatever adversity or tempta-tion may come his way in the future. "These are the lessons the American Society for Thrift is trying to teach America today, and it is because they are right and sound that the gospel is preading so rapidly.
"I believe the time will come when

America will be as thrifty as Germany, France and Belgium ever were. RESULTS OF WAR.

just a great community, and, with almost one-half of the civilized people of the world engaged in this orgy of destruction, it cannot be denied by any sensible man that all of that big community must share in the loss. Stronger any stronger is haunted him for more than fifty years. that all of that his community must share in the loss. Stronger and stronger the pressure will be applied to America. After the war there will be a great tide of immigration to this country. Rapidly the waste places are filling up. Against these days we must learn to be thrifty. I am not crying 'Alarmi'. I am simply trying to point out conditions that exist. "I am proud that I am in California today, the first state officially to recognize the necessity of thrift if we are to prosper in the future as we have in the past. Other states will follow your example, but, because of what you already have done, I think you are entitled to the title "Thrift State,' a name that will grow in value as time advances."

David Starr Jordan and D. W. Springer,

David Starr Jordan and D. W. Springer, president and secretary of the National Education Association, which will open its convention in the Oakland auditorium the following week, will be among the speakers to appear before the Thruft Congress. Straus will speak on "Thrift—National Necessity" in opening the convention. Benjamin the Wheeler, president of the State University, will be another of the speakers.

## ARRESTS MADE UNDER ACTING CHIEF'S ORDER

rested two women on charges of vag-rancy for soliciting in the street and layed the arrival of Mrs. MacCieverty.

also made arrests for the sale of lot-tery tickets.

Patrolman Holman, who has been detailed as a plain clothes operator, arrested Georgie Nye at First and Franklin streets. She is charged with vagrancy. Marie Pacheto, 323 Lewis street, was arrested by Patrolman O'Brien on a charge of vagrancy.

Corporal Coley and Patrolman John Gannaw raided an alleged Chinesa lot-Gannaw raided an alleged Chinese lot-tery house at 629 Webster street and arrested Ah Sing on a charge of sell-

## ing lottery tickets. Ich Nagi was arrested at the place on a charge of visiting a lottery house. OAKLAND MOOSE ASSIST RICHMOND LODGEMEN

The officers and degree team of Oak land lodge of Moose will go to Richmond tonight to perform the ritialistic work for Richmond lodgemen. The band, loyal Whites, and drum corps will accom-

# LABOR DELEGATES

## Devoted Largely to Patching Up Differences.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5.-While aged 83 years a pomeer dair man of anymant sources of supply suc also the ing to a W Straus of New York, pres- name actions of yesterday were for-Color, sendentally waited out of a win- codes in methods of manufacture. when will meet in Oakland next week today in the ranks of the Labor Con-Simula to the to make the committee of some conexisted, who restorded upon the craim. It's hory was recovered by a ... For thirty years he had readed not dress of the congress, which will bring in half a coven points amid a fusicate of the congress, which will bring in half a coven points amid a fusicate of the congress which will bring in half a coven points amid a fusicate of the congress was broken. Westcott the cancer streets. He was a native of common to discuss the great note that was devoted largely to the morning many morning and it is believed that to determine exact cause of death to-there.

that to be thrifty one must be closed lenged the remark, stating that it was fisted and mistric. N thing could be the local numerical bureaus that polarither from the truth.

sioner of New York state, with a great show of choler, said that the municipal agencies for distributing labor were laboring under a delusion and that a great deal of val-uable time was being wasted in personalities. Incidentally he accused the municipal agencies of padding the records with 25-cent

jobs."
The delegates who spoke in favor of state agencies were James M. Lynch of New York, Justin F. Denaehaud, secretary of the Louislana labor comsaves his money and builds a home or buys a farm or starts a factory, he is benefiting many others besides himself.

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learn to be thrifty with their time, their liams of Los Angeles, S. Clayton of health, their talents, their physical Fresno, R. H. Norton of Los Angeles strength, and, in fact, their every reand G. H. Stoughton, secretary of the and G. H. Stoughton, secretary of the industrial commission of Ohio.

### LOREI COBURN SELLS RANCH FOR \$100,000

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 5.-There was an agreement of sale filed in Redwood City yesterday whereby Lorel Coburn and his wife agreed to sell the 10,000-acre Coburn ranch in San Mateo county for \$190,000 to James of Los Angeles and

The filing of the agreement astonished every one who knew anything about the value of the big Coburn ranch. None of Coburn's San Francisco attorners had ben consulted. All declared the property was worth at least \$500,000. Attorney Theodore Roche, who has

hondled many of the suits in which Coburn has been involved of late years, said the agreement would not stand the of the law in any court. He said that "Across the Atlantic they are destroying millions of dollars daily and they are
wiping out the producers of wealth by
the hundreds of thousands. Humanity is
for Coburn, had been consulted by the

### ENDS LIFE WITH GAS: SUSPECT SUICIDE PACT

Nadead Nagsan, 1011 Wood street was found in his room last night at the point of death as the result of having inhaled illuminating gas with suicidal intent. About three weeks ago his wife attempted to commit suicide in a similar manner and is now in the hospital in a critical condtion It is thought by friends of the two that Nagsan's action indicates that there may have been agreement be-tween them. No notes or other explanation were left by the suicides Nagsan was hurried to the hospital but died before medical aid could be given. He was found by his sisterin-law, Mrs. Mary Richard, 562 Broadway, who had gone to the house to visit him. An inquest will be held this morning.

### HATTIE MACCLEVERTY TO SING IN "THE ROSARY"

Acting upon explicit orders from The Rosary" at the Franklin is out. Acting Chief of Police Walter J. Mrs. Hattle Roberts MacCleverty, well-Petersen that the policies of Chief of known as "our Hattle of the lovely Police William F. Woods, who is now away on his vacation, shall be rigidly away on his vacation, shall be rigidly residents are justly proud, is to render adhered to the police last night ar-The secret of the delay in presenting "The Rosary" at the Franklin is out. Mrs. Hattle Roberts MacCleverty, well-

the Richmond lodgemen. The band, loyal Whites, and drum corps will accome of all the fair-producing, noundary whites, and drum corps will accome of the lodgemen ar to make the troop on special cars. The Oakland degree team took first prize at the brg Moose day celebration in San Francisco recentify for giving the best exemplification of the membership campaign now being waged by Oakland ledge is westing with great success. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and the members are co-operating with the first and the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and incomplete the first foods and furny and the first access. J. F. Hatwick is in charge and incomplete the first foods and furny and the first access the first foods and furny and the first foods are caused for a period of 90 Gays.

FIND UNIDENTIFIED MAN

WITH FRACTURED SKULL

With his skull fractured, an unidentified man who was found iving beside the Southern Pacific electric tracks at the Webster street junction last inght is at the Emergency hospital today in a precarious condition. He is middle-aged and apparently a workingman

B. F. Weish S05 Eighth avenue, found the injured man and reported the matter to the folke. There were no mater of the folke the first foods are simple. The foods in a salid acceptance of the folke the first foods are foods and foods with milhous of fresh, new real load corpuscless—gives the blood in easily assimilated form. This people gain sall the way from the blood in a salid acceptance of the first foods are foods. The foods are foods and foods wit

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